BECKER DENIES PLAN TO RESIGN POST

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INDUSTRY'S WESTERN GOAL

RICHMOND RECORD HERALD

A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

FOURTH PORT ON PACIFIC

Weather

Fair today, normal temperature, moderate southeast winds.

VOL. XXVI, NO. 2120. TELEPHONE 70-71 RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1930. TELEPHONE 70-71 PRICE, 5c

$700,000 HARBOR DEVELOPMENT HERE

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4 HURT, MUCH DAMAGE DONE IN BRAWLEY QUAKE

'ROUND 'N' 'ROUND

This younger generation knows how to get the thrills. A four year old youngster in San Mateo was getting tired of the monotonous humdrum of playing with his toys. The tot turned in a fire alarm to see the fire engines dash by. According to latest reports he will eat from the mantle for a few days.

* * *

Asa Keyes has announced that he has just about given up the struggle and will soon start serving his term in San Quentin prison. The former district attorney of Los Angeles has been in a southern jail for more than a year since his conviction and sentence. It looks as if some of the boys who were ready to put it on the line will have to settle up with those who believe that there is some justice left in the world.

* * *

Then there's the South Carolina newspaper which put on a contest to find the leading citizen of its community. When the votes had all been tallied it was found that the editor of the contemporary newspaper had been named for the award. The management of the Columbia S. C. Record is now having the name of the editor of The State carved on the gold watch which went with the award. There is no justice.

* * *

Right in the eye. Nellie Ross former governor of Wyoming, told a group of women in Washington, D. C. a few days ago that it was about time women were starting to recognize and discharge their public duties. Looks as though the former governor thinks the fair sex has not been shouldering its share of the burden of government.

* * *

The heart attacks of Alexander Pantages may be the real thing, but he has had more, since he has been in the Los Angeles county jail than the average man survives.

* * *

There's the eastern judge who fined a girl only $2 for speeding because she happened to be a student of the same college which the judge once attended. That may be justice. The girl turned the tables on the judge when she told him she was broke, so Hizzoner had to dig down into his own pocket and produce the $2 or send the fair miss to jail.

* * *

Then the man who couldn't afford to go to college and needed all of his money to support his family probably stepped up to the bench and paid the limit for hustling a little to get to work on time.

* * *

The horse just naturally refuses to take a back seat. Probably jealous over the fact that large auto damage suits are

(Continued on Page 4)

Oaklander Held In Still Probe

MARTINEZ, March 1—Contra Costa county authorities today arrested Mike Evovich of Oakland, in connection with a liquor investigation concerning his cousin, George Evovich, who was arrested near Oakley recently and charged with operation of a still.

M. Evovich was arrested as he left the funeral in Oakland, of his brother, George P. Evovich, who was killed in a recent automobile accident.

GEERS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram R. Geer of Oakland, are the proud parents of a baby boy, born at the Hospital Richmond Thursday. Mrs. Geer is the former Jacquiline Bettencourt, and was a nurse at the Richmond Maternity hospital. Dr. Clara Spalding attended the case.

NATION HUNT MADE FOR ORMSBY

OAKLAND, March 1—A nation wide search for Cromwell L. Ormsby, former Oakland attorney, and the denial by Sheriff Burton F. Becker of a report that he had decided to resign, were the main developments in today's continuation of the Oakland paving and vice investigation.

Ormsby, the only remaining one of six men indicted in the investigation who has not been apprehended, was last heard of in Miami, Fla.

Authorities of that city notified Oakland police that they had been unable to locate the former attorney there.

Frank and Jack Gardella, alleged Livermore bootleggers appeared in Oakland yesterday with their attorney and surrendered at police headquarters. Both were released on receipt of $5000 bail.

In referring to the rumor of Becker's contemplated resignation from office, it was pointed out that his resignation would not enable him to escape a court judgment disqualifying him from forever holding public office in California, should the charges in the accusation be sustained.

Deputy Sheriff J. J. Collier, who with deputies A. R. Shurtleff and J. L. Davis, was indicted on charges of conspiracy and bribery, declared he would fight the case to the finish.

District Attorney Earl Warren indicated today that the indictment of the six men was only the beginning and that the investigation would be continued Monday with renewed emphasis.

Warren and his officers were continuing their work over the week-end in preparation for continued efforts to draw out information in the paving situation.

The calling of Harry Lesser, secretary-treasurer of the California Construction company, before the grand jury Monday, indicates an intention on the part of the district attorney to reopen the Columbian Park paving deal and the acceptance of checks by Frank M. Phillips, former city paving inspector, from the company.

NO SIGNS OF 3 LOST FLIERS

LOS ANGELES, March 1—(U.P.)—Hope that James E. Doles, Western Air Express pilot, and two companions will be found alive waned today as ground parties and aviators searching the San Bernardino mountains reported no sign of the men or their huge red airplane.

A week ago Sunday at 11:45 a. m., Doles, Arthur Beider, co-pilot, and John Slaton, steward, took off from Kingman, Ariz., for Los Angeles.

Several persons reported to Western Air that the plane, evidently in trouble, was sighted over the San Bernardino range late Sunday afternoon.

Two fires reported in the mountains led to the belief that the plane crashed and burned. A ground party reached the site of one of the fires and found it was started by a rancher. The other blaze has not been located yet.

Five airplanes and the blimp Volunteer were engaged in today's hunt.

Western Air officials said the food supply carried in the plane would last the men until about Monday if they are down in some remote place.

CARS COLLIDE

Cars driven by Mrs. M. Canepa, 5327 Pointsetta avenue and Angelo Bonini, of Berkeley, collided at Mount and Barrett avenues yesterday, police reported. No one was injured.

New Street Lights Here Turned On

Richmond's new street lighting systems at Twenty-third street and at Nevin avenue were turned on last night.

Although the formation of a maintenance district to take care of the lighting costs has not been completed, the lights will burn every night, according to city officials.

On the Twenty-third street system, from Macdonald avenue to the northerly city limits, one light of each electrolier will be turned off at midnight. On the Nevin avenue system, between Sixth and Tenth streets, at midnight the lights in the middle of the block will be turned off, leaving only the intersection lights burning until dawn.

The cost of burning the lights during the month of March will be borne by the city. After April 1, property owners in the districts will bear 85 per cent of the cost of operating the system and the city will bear the remaining 15 per cent of the cost.

KANSAS CITY BUILDING MEN START STRIKE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 1.—UP—The sound of the hammer and the riveting tool was silenced here today by a strike order involving about 8000 craftsmen affiliated with the building trades council.

A debate between the union workmen and representatives of the Builders' association last night failed to bring adjustment of differences between the groups. Approximately $20,000,000 worth of building projects were affected by the resultant strike.

The 1929 contract between the workmen and the builders expired at midnight. The tradesmen asked a five-day week and an increase averaging from $1.29 to $1.35 an hour in the new contract while the Builders' association wished to effect a 10 percent reduction.

The arbitration session at the Labor Temple Friday night collapsed when the union men voted to reject a proposal by the builders that they continue at the terms of the 1929 contract. The workers offered to eliminate the shorter week from their demands and reduce the amount of the increase requested, but the builders rejected this offer. A committee from the chamber of commerce joined the meeting but was without success in its efforts to bring an agreement.

No further moves toward settlement were made by either group today. Officials said it was the first major labor difficulty in Kansas City in more than ten years.

Speeder Found In South Promises To Pay $50 Fine Here

The long arm of the law stretched out yesterday and grasped Paul R. Peters, 3025 Almont drive Los Angeles.

Last November Peters was arrested on the state highway by State Traffic Officer Charles Nissen on a charge of speeding. Peters failed to appear in court. Justice of the Peace A. A. Alstrom notified the state motor vehicle department and a search was started for Peters.

As a result, yesterday Judge Alstrom sent Peters a telegram, ordering him to appear in court or send his fine of $50.

Peters telegraphed back, saying that the money would be in the next mail.

POWER LINES BROKEN BY SHOCKS

BRAWLEY, March 1. —UP— Brawley one of the leading towns of the Imperial valley, was gripped by the fourth of an almost constant earthquake tonight.

Two of about the 20 shocks experienced by the town were very severe, and resulted in the injury of four persons and considerable property damage.

Communication lines to the town including lighting and water systems were considerably disrupted after the most severe shocks.

Residents Calm

Residents of the town remained calm during the disturbance and most of them stayed in their homes after darkness fell.

During the late afternoon the streets were filled with bricks, glass and debris but this was cleared away when the tremors quieted down to a great extent.

Other Imperial valley towns felt the quake but were not damaged, according to reports received by police and other agencies.

Severe Quake

The quake was the most serious in the valley since that of 1918 when Calexico was the center. Several persons were killed at that time.

The first heavy blow came at 3:45 p. m. and the second 45 minutes later. At 7:45 p. m. the tremors had almost subsided.

Mrs. E. C. Dunham, who suffered a broken leg when debris of a collapsing wall fell on her was the most seriously injured.

Woman Hurt

The other victims, according to police reports had very minor hurts. One woman was bruised when her automobile turned over apparently upset by the force of one of the shocks.

Other Imperial valley towns felt the quake but were not damaged according to reports. El Centro, 12 miles south, West Moreland, 14 miles west, had stiff jolts, while Calexico down on the Mexican border, experienced a gently rocking.

Today's quake was preceded by a great number of lessor tremors during the past week. West Moreland has felt about 50 little quakes in recent days, while other towns were jolted slightly almost every day. The quakes have become almost routine affairs to the residents and little attention has been paid them.

Driver Fined On Reckless Charge

Albin Olson, of Oakland, was fined $200 when he appeared before Police Judge C. A. Odell yesterday on a charge of reckless driving.

Olsen was arrested on the state highway by State Traffic Officer Charles Nissen.

Woman Sets Loop Record

MILDRED KAUFFMAN, of Kansas City, Mo., who recently set a world's record for women aviatrixes by looping the loop 46 times.

KEYES WILL CONTINUE TO SEEK LIBERTY

LOS ANGELES, March 1—(U.P.)—Asa Keyes, a man who during his long reign as prosecuting attorney of Los Angeles county, sent hundreds of men to prison, has not lost hope in his efforts to escape the same fate.

Convicted by a jury on bribery charges, his appeal turned down by the state supreme court, Keyes told the United Press today that he intended to carry on the fight for freedom from behind the walls of San Quentin penitentiary on the shore of San Francisco bay.

Keyes was convicted in January, 1929, of conspiracy to give and take bribes in connection with attempts to dismiss the charges against defendants in criminal cases resulting from the collapse of the Julian Petroleum corporation in which millions of dollars were lost by California investors.

The case was bitterly fought in the trial court and through the court of appeals and supreme court of the state.

Keyes, heading his own defense, was opposed by Buron Fitts, a young world war veteran who had served him as chief deputy. Fitts,

(Continued on Page 8)

BESIEGED BOY SLAIN BY POSSE AFTER BLAST, FIRE WRECK HOUSE

ALBUQUERQUE, March 1—(U.P.)—Bonifacio Torres, Mexican youth, chose death tonight rather than to surrender to authorities whom he had defied in an all day battle. Torres dropped dead before a barrage of bullets as he fled from the burning house in which he had been barricaded since morning.

Members of a posse who had surrounded the house since eight this morning crept up as darkness fell and fired the building.

As the flames gained headway, Torres fled from the house, a small adobe structure.

He fired as he ran. The posse returned the fire. Torres fled nearly 150 feet from the house before a volley of shots brought him down.

The battle began when Sheriff Ignacio Aargon of Valencia county and two deputies attempted to arrest Torres to take him to the state reform school.

The youth refused to submit to arrest, ran into the adobe house and opened fire.

Sheriff Aragon fell wounded. The two deputies risked their own lives to pull him out of range of Torres' gun.

Posse Formed

Then they hurried to Belen, where a posse was organized to surround the house and capture the youth. Police from Albuquerque brought high powered rifles

(Continued on Page 8)

TAFT UNABLE TO GREET HOOVERS

WASHINGTON, March 1—(U.P.)—William Howard Taft lay so near death tonight that he was unable to receive a visit of President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

The former chief justice had rallied earlier in the day somewhat, but the improvement in his condition was so slight that his physicans felt it would be unwise for him to receive any visitors even though they were the foremost of the nation.

Hence the Hoovers turned away without entering the sickroom where the man who had been president was living out his last hours.

Taft was resting comfortably early this morning when the president and Mrs. Hoover paid their second visit to the Taft home since the illness. They had gone to the Taft home after attending the funeral of Mrs. Lawrence Richey, the president's executive secretary's wife. They were accompanied by Herbert Hoover, Jr., who remained outside in the presidential car while his parents stayed in the house about five minutes.

Slowly Dying

The president and Mrs. Hoover did not ascend to the second floor where Taft has been slowly dying for nearly a week.

Instead, they talked with Mrs. Taft and her son, R. A. Taft, under the elbow of the colonial stairway which leads to the sickroom.

While the patient's doctors, F. R. Hagner and T. A. Claytor made their morning call at the home on Wyoming avenue, they found Taft

(Continued on Page 4)

Mrs. Zellerbach In Divorce Plea

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Married after an "elopment" to El Cerrito in October, 1928, Mrs. Dorothy Zellerbach, of San Francisco today filed suit for divorce against Arthur Zellerbach of San Francisco.

Mrs. Zellerbach, a champion amateur swimmer and diver, charges the wealthy San Francisco man with cruelty.

According to the complaint the couple separated Feb. 17 of this year.

The wedding created considerable excitement in El Cerrito, the couple leaving for Europe the next day.

Dog Acquitted Of "Mashing" Charge

OAKLAND, March 1.—UP—Fritz police dog, stood cleared today of masher complicity. His owner had been fined for disturbing the peace. On complaint of Mrs. Alyce Grazer, William Hebron was arrested and tried for attempting to strike up an acquaintance with her after he had sent Fritz to bar her progerss down the street.

Long Telephone Talker Shot By Tired Waiter

NEW YORK March 1.—UP—Donald Leshley won't use a public pay station telephone very long next time.

He got his lesson early today when he lingered over a call so long that an impatient by-stander waiting for a turn at the telephone station, shot him.

Leshley was taken to a hospital with a wound in his right side and witnesses patched together for the police told the story of how a man, evidently with mounting anger at Leshley's long conversation shot at him and then disappeared.

MYSTERY OWNERS PLAN TO PREPARE 241 ACRES FOR INDUSTRIAL PLANTS

(Illustration On Page 8)

Creation of an industrial tract on the Richmond Inner harbor, containing more than 241 acres and having a deep water frontage of approximately one mile was seen yesterday in the filling of an application with the U. S. War Department engineers in San Francisco by the Berkeley Waterfront company for a permit to do the necessary dredging and filling.

The application as filed with Maj. E. H. Ropes, U. S. Army engineer in charge in this district asks for permission to fill 1,170,000 square yards or approximately 241 acres. Capt. Clark in the U. S. Army engineers office stated to the RECORD-HERALD that the application would undoubtedly be granted.

The property involved includes all of the Berkeley Waterfront company land running from the Ford and Parr property on the west, Parr and Curtis on the north, the California Cap company on the east and the inner harbor channel on the south. It takes in tideland lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 32 and portions of tideland lots 17, 22, 23 and 24.

Additional Development

The application filed Feb. 18th in the name of the Berkeley Waterfront company and Blair S. Shuman asks to take mud for filling purposes between Point Potrero and Point Fleming. As Point Fleming is in Alameda county the application indicates that later the company contemplates some addition dredging and filling.

All of the land on the inner harbor from the Ford factory site to the California Cap works is owned by the Berkeley Waterfront company, with the exception of a small 10 acre tract on the north that is owned by a man named Curtis. The company up to date has not been able to acquire title to this land.

Half Mile Wide

The land to be filled in is a triangular piece, having a width next to the California Cap company plant of about 1000 feet and gradually increasing in width until it joins the Ford and Parr properties where it reaches a width of 2250 feet.

It is reported that the present shipping canal along the Ford property extending from the inner harbor channel is to be extended. The land to be filled in extends for a mile along this contemplated channel. A bulkhead will be

(Continued on Page 8)

RAILROADS IN COUNTY ACTIVE

MARTINEZ, March 1.—Indications of a vast railroad development in Contra Costa county became apparent here following the efforts of railroad employes to shroud their work with secrecy.

Evidently in the employment of the Western Pacific railroad company, crews of surveyors are engaged in the region of Walnut creek, supposedly running lines for a new route.

Southern Pacific surveyors are also in the field, testing trackage of the San Ramon Valley line which is to be developed as a main artery.

Pittsburg Guards Against Rioting

PITTSBURG, March 1.— Pittsburg police were today taking precautions to prevent unlawful demonstrations by communistic parties, following a warning that such demonstrations might be attempted here.

Although authorities refused to divulge the source of the "tip" Chief of Police Charles Scudero declared the information was not to be regarded lightly and that strictest vigilence would be maintained.

SLIDE KILLS LOCAL MAN

Caught in a rock slide that covered the steam shovel on which he was working, Raymond W. Ellis, 28 of 682 Eighth street was crushed against the gears of the machine and killed yesterday.

Death, according to witnesses was instantaneous.

Ellis was a steam shovel operator employed by C. M. Delin at the outer harbor.

According to the report filed with the coroner, the steam shovel Ellis was operating had gouged its way into a side of a cliff when the whole top of the cliff caved in.

Huge boulders rained down on the shovel, forcing Ellis against the gears.

John Cook, working with Ellis had a narrow escape from injuries or death when boulders crashed down close to him.

Ellis is survived by his wife, Navona and three small children of Richmond; a brother, Hubbard Ellis of Pasadena; a sister, Mrs. Lulu Mae McRaney of Mississippi, and his father, Hubbard Ellis Sr., of Texas. Deceased was a native of Texas.

Coroner Aubrey Wilson was called to the scene and will hold an inquest the first of the week. Funeral arrangements are pending in the hands of Wilson and Kratzer, awaiting word from relatives.

County Paving Probe Rumored

MARTINEZ, March 1.—With all the Eastbay agog with interest over the present paving investigation in Oakland, indications were evident today that secret investigations were under way that might extend the range of activities to Contra Costa county.

It was learned definitely that investigators of at least on agency are engaged in a secret probe of paving activities in El Cerrito and Pittsburg.

Woman Held In Virginia Murder

WHEELING, W. Va., March 1.—UP—An unidentified woman was held without bond by Sheriff J. D. Mercer pending further investigation into the death of James Loman, 30, whose decapitated body was found in his home today. The woman was alleged to have been housekeeper for the man. A shotgun, found lying in another room of the house, was believed to have been used in the killing.

OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

THE WOMAN OF IT

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

A CHAIR OF COMMON SENSE

A WOMAN novelist and the widow of a Methodist clergyman, Mrs. Corra Harris, has just been appointed the world's first professor of evil. She will teach the history and philosophy of the subject—needless to say not its practice—at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

"Evil," she says, in a brief discussion of her contemplated course, "is one of the oldest classics of human nature. It is usually taught by people morally illiterate and mentally corrupt, when it should be an important part of the education of youth, taught as a classic, carefully analyzed and defined with reference to preparing adolescent people for dealing intelligently rather than emotionally or weakly with instincts."

But, instead of a chair of evil in a modern college—"teach your grandmother to suck eggs," is the first comment which will occur to many who read of this educational innovation—why not, if as Mrs. Harris suggests we are to appeal to adolescent intelligence, establish a chair of common sense? Is that too daring?

What boys and girls of college age need more than anything else is more sense. They not only need this medicine but they will actually swallow a certain amount of it. Advice presented to them in terms of simple sense, of practical experience, goes farther and accomplishes more, if you ask us, than much preaching.

Most modern youngsters pride themselves on being hard-headed, if not hard-hearted. They distrust sentimentality, and while, of course, purely moral teaching is not of necessity sentimental, it often is so in fact. As great a man as Supreme Court Justice Holmes has written: "Our system of morality is a body of imperfect social generalizations expressed in terms of emotion." Terms of emotion are not, we think, the terms to which the generation between fifteen and twenty-five most readily responds.

A COLLEGE professor of common sense would make a different sort of appeal. Take the simple and obvious tendency of some youngsters to smoke too much, drink too much, do other things too much. They would learn, in a course of common sense, that this overindulgence not only weakens them physically—and it's common sense for modern young persons interested in sports to keep physically fit for sports—but also that overindulgence defeats its own end: pleasure. Nobody ever knew any more about pleasure than the Greeks, and nobody has ever disproved their sensible rule for pleasure as for everything else—the rule of moderation, the golden mean.

It is also possible that an intelligent man or woman holding a chair of common sense could convince even undergraduates that the sooner they learn how to work the better for themselves as well as for everybody else. There is an ancient but still entirely sensible and generally operative law, "He that will not work, neither shall he eat."

To loaf through college for four years, doing as little as the law of the passing average will allow; to be graduated with the notion that you're so good that you will not have to work hard for very little money on your first job—this is sheer impracticability which may do as much damage as immorality.

Even love and marriage, it seems to us, can be clarified for young men and women by discussing them in the light of common sense—by suggesting, that is to say, practical methods for making them work in the complex conditions of life to-day. "If you do thus and so, then such and such is likely to happen"—there is a "line" to which the younger generation is at least as likely to listen as to thunderings from Sinai.

"A crime," Balzac tells us, "is a defect of reason." Then are not young persons who have been taught to reason, to use their heads, fortified against crime? Moreover, a college chair of common sense would place emphasis on a constructive program of conduct, whereas even in name a chair of evil suggests the merely prohibitive and negative aspects of much moral teaching.

BEAUTIFUL SNOW

(OR THE TRUTH IN PARENTHESIS)

O resplendent carpet of downy white,
Fallen from the nebulous sky!
(O, by gosh, the city walks are a sight
And the slush is piling on high!)
O handiwork Nature artfully wrought,
God's symbol of purity shy!
('Tis the time that street snow-battles are fought,
So watch out, or you'll lose an eye.)

O dazzling blanket of texture rare,
Your praises again I repeat
(O my dear, to be but a polar bear,
That could wallow across the street!)
O glistening, beauteous, marvelous snow,
Let poets such adjectives bleat—
(But let us read them, and then let's GO—
Yea, to "Sunny Southlands" let's fleet!)

MILDRED SCHULTZ MACLEOD.

School Graduation Figures Show Girls Excelling Boys.—Headline. The stronger sex.

To the Not-Impossible He's

I peruse my list of men
To find the one I love,
I look again, again, again—
Whom am I dreaming of?

I stop, I think: now let me see,
I guess I'll look again—
Alas! Alack! It seems to me
I need some brand-new men.

RUTH NEWMAN.

WHAT TO DO

THE WOMAN OF IT: Your column about Maria Busacca has encouraged me to ask what a girl can do who has her problem to face. Where she was hopelessly fat I am hopelessly thin. For three years I have tried to improve my appearance, with no success at all. I've always said that, if I could do nothing else, I would be a thoroughbred and face life unflinchingly, but lately I've found it harder and harder to bear and I even think that my family would be happier not to have to look at me daily. What can I do? MARY BURNS.

Get some other interest in life besides yourself. Instead of brooding about your appearance, throw yourself heartily into work or play. Substitute an ambition or a hobby for an inferiority complex. Maybe it is the worry about your excessive thinness which is keeping you thin. Try thinking about something else—and remember that, as long as there is life, there is hope.

JUST MY LUCK

I've lauded eyes of heav'nly blue,
Sighed for orbs of violet hue,
To optics brown and optics gray
I've sung many a roundelay;
My poet's scrapbook does not lack
Rousing sonnets to peepers black;
All shades but one I've hymned, I ween—
Now I'm in love and—her eyes are green!

AB KLYNE.

He'll Merely Pay the Bills

Edda Mussolini is engaged to be married, and something tells us that even the Italian dictator will not dictate the details of his daughter's wedding arrangements.

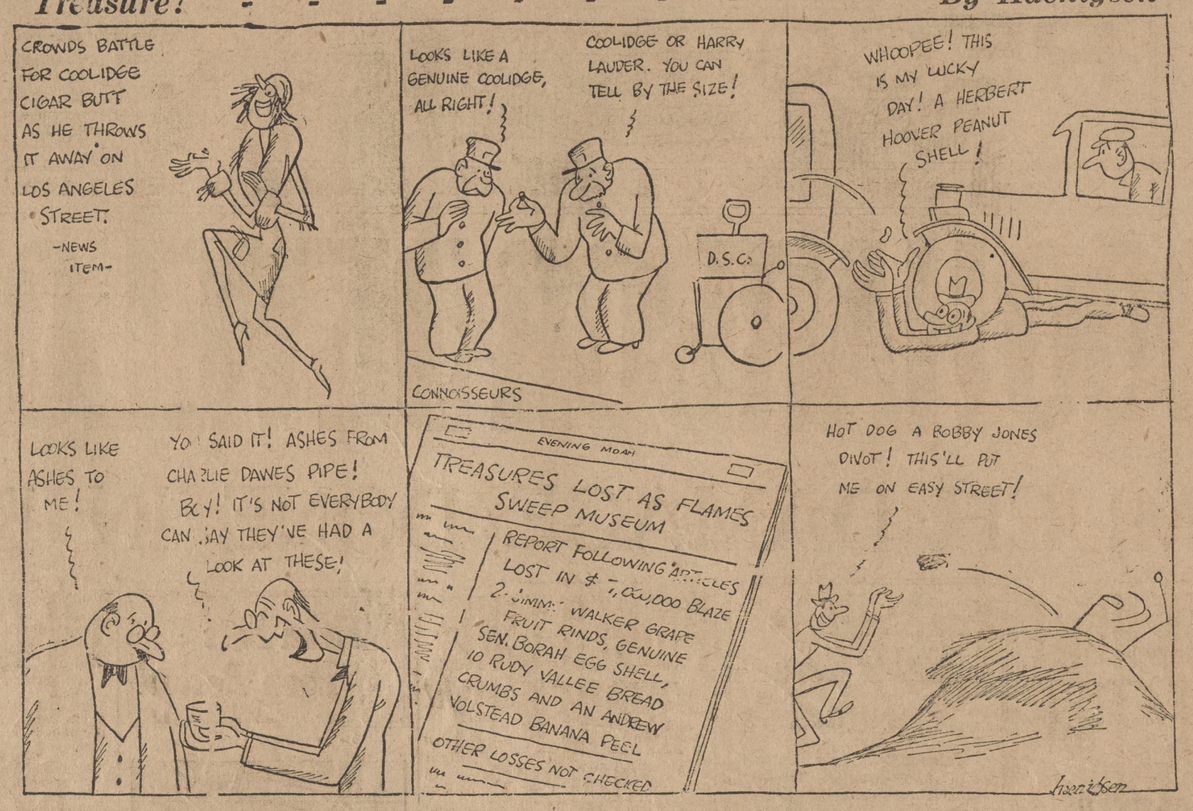
More Room in the Refrigerator

IT is often necessary to economize on space in the refrigerator. A good way to do this is to keep on hand a few wire shelves similar to, but smaller than those fitted in the refrigerator. If this expense is objectionable, pieces of thin lumber from an orange crate will answer the purpose.

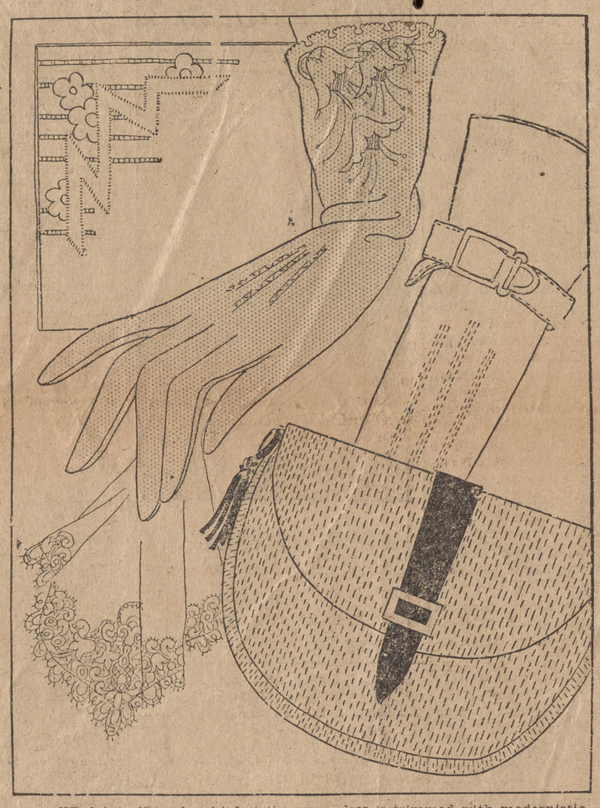
They should be cut sufficiently long to extend beyond the edge of the dishes they cover. Two or three dishes of food can thus be placed on top of each other and vegetables may be stored directly on the top "shelf."

Of course the boards must be scalded occasionally to keep them sanitary.

Treasure! - - - - - - - - - - - By Haenigsen


CROWDS BATTLE FOR COOLIDGE CIGAR BUTT AS HE THROWS IT AWAY ON LOS ANGELES STREET.
-NEWS ITEM-
LOOKS LIKE A GENUINE COOLIDGE, ALL RIGHT!
COOLIDGE OR HARRY LAUDER. YOU CAN TELL BY THE SIZE!
D.S.C.
CONNOISSEURS
WHOOPEE! THIS IS MY LUCKY DAY! A HERBERT HOOVER PEANUT SHELL!
LOOKS LIKE ASHES TO ME!
YO SAID IT! ASHES FROM CHARLIE DAWES PIPE! BOY! IT'S NOT EVERYBODY CAN SAY THEY'VE HAD A LOOK AT THESE!
EVENING MOAN
TREASURES LOST AS FLAMES SWEEP MUSEUM
REPORT FOLLOWING ARTICLES LOST IN $1,000,000 BLAZE
2 JIMMY WALKER GRAPE FRUIT RINDS, GENUINE
SEN. BORAH EGG SHELL,
10 RUDY VALLEE BREAD CRUMBS AND AN ANDREW VOLSTEAD BANANA PEEL
OTHER LOSSES NOT CHECKED
HOT DOG A BOBBY JONES DIVOT! THIS'LL PUT ME ON EASY STREET!

FOR MILADY'S WARDROBE



THE dainty linen kerchief at the upper left is trimmed with modernistic bands of linen, lines of hemstitching and tiny embroidered flowers. Real Belgian lace borders the exquisite evening handkerchief below. A novelty in dress gloves is this slip-on of beige suede with a flower motif burned in the cuff. The kid glove beside it has an interesting wristband and gold snap buckle. A new fabric purse in beige and brown has a brown strap holding the curved flap.

The Beauty Shop

By Frances Olivier

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

"A Good Astringent"

SO VERY often we are asked by our "constant readers," "Please tell me the name of a good astringent." And, believe it or not, that is a question difficult to answer. For there are astringents and astringents. There are astringents good for oily skins and not so good for dry ones, and, of course, the other way round. Besides which, this department is not at liberty to mention brand names.

There is, however, one astringent which costs nothing, which nobody has any patent rights on, which is to be had in unlimited quantities and which is beneficial alike to average skins, to oily skins, dry skins and to blemished skins—it is particularly good for blemished skins. Its name? Fresh air.

If you have conspicuous pores or a chin threatening to fall into folds, go forth into the astringent outdoors these milder winter days. And walk, and run, and breathe in deep of the energy and the beauty all about you.

If you live near the sea, as many of our readers do, be thankful and make the most of it. There you may bathe in air that is not only astringent but highly antiseptic. Do so. As much as you can. Let your rooms be flooded with the beautifying air that surrounds them. Try not to let a day pass without getting outdoors and benefiting to the full by your astringent atmosphere.

There is still sweet clean snow up on the hills. Do you remember when some prankish boy or girl washed your face in snow? Do you remember how you looked afterward? There's a simply marvelous astringent, and a stimulating astringent at that—snow! And it's beautifying to almost every kind of skin. Even dry skin finds it helpful, provided the skin is protected with a light film of face cream before the snow wash.

Go off into snowy hills then, before spring breaks, and ski or toboggan or just hike. You will come back with skin that is renewed. It will be firmer, finer, radiant. You yourself will be clear-brained, happier and radiant too.

These astringents are pure and tried and true, they are as old as the hills and as the sea. Their fragrance is inimitable. We hope you will like them.

Oh, Go to Bed

By Eliot Kays Stone

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

"DAD, what's a vacuum?"

"Well, son, a perfect vacuum exists only in theory. A perfect vacuum is a space absolutely devoid of air. For all practical purposes a vacuum is a place from which nearly all the air has been exhausted."

"What good is a vacuum?"

"Well, a vacuum is used in a vacuum cleaner, and vacuum tubes are used in a radio receiving set."

"Is the Senate Chamber a vacuum?"

"Oh, go to bed."

The World's Window

By Pierre Van Paassen

PARIS, February.

The Tolstoy Title

A Russian newspaper tells the following historical anecdote of the origin of the Tolstoy title which, as is generally known, originated in the days of Peter the Great. A sentinel had been posted in front of a door before the Czar's private quarters. Some aristocrat came sauntering along and wanted to pass. "Sorry," said the guard, "the Little Father has given me personal instructions not to let any one pass!" "I am a Prince," replied the aristocrat, "get out of the way." "My name is Tolstoy. I am a soldier, and I carry out orders," came back the sentinel. The Prince took his riding whip and gave the soldier an unmerciful beating, so that the blood streamed over his uniform. "Well," said the soldier, "you can beat me all you want, but you are not going to pass." The Prince started to curse and threaten, when a door opened and Peter the Great appeared. "What's all this rumpus?" he asked. The soldier saluted and the Prince bowed deeply and gave an explanation. "This chevalier has given you a beating because you carried out my orders," said the Czar. "Here, take my stick and take your revenge." "Impossible, Majesty! The man is a vulgar soldier," objected the Prince. "All right," said Peter, "I make him a General." "Your Majesty cannot be serious. I am a nobleman and this man is a peasant." "I make him a Count," said Peter, and turning to the sentinel he added: "Now go to it. Beat him up till he can't walk. You are beating your equal." The soldier executed the Czar's command. The next day he received notification of an Imperial ukase appointing him General in the army and Count. One of his descendants, the great Leon Tolstoy, did all in his power to get rid of the Count's title.

* * *

Beethoven And Goethe

A famous Viennese historian who has occupied himself lately with research into the private life of Beethoven relates an incident which throws at least some light on the estrangement between the great composer and Goethe, if it does not entirely explain the coolness of later years between the two men. Beethoven and Goethe became acquainted in Teplitz. Goethe's friend Zelter had drawn the German poet's attention to the significance of Beethoven's work. One day the two immortals took a stroll together. It must have been a queer sight; the lofty six and a half foot Goethe with the majestic bearing, and the dumpy little composer who walked with a decided stoop. On the way they met the Empress, surrounded by Archdukes and courtiers. Goethe stepped to the side of the road, took off his hat with a ceremonious flourish and bowed deeply. Beethoven walked on inexorably so that the Empress and everybody had to get out of his way. Goethe never forgave Beethoven his bad manners and never answered his letters after that. The Viennese professor who relates the incident asks where Beethoven might have acquired that haughty contempt for royalty. And the answer is: "He hailed from Flanders, the country which gave birth to the first democracy of Europe, and where the burghers of the prosperous cities considered themselves fully the equal of the Kings of France." One thinks of the incident related by Victor Hugo in "The Hunchback," when Flemish burghers invited to Paris by the King on the occasion of some royal marriage, quietly took the best seats next to His Majesty himself, as if the seats of the mighty devolved upon them by the nature of things

* * *

No More Plots

A remarkable confession was made by Mr. Sidney R. Kent, the general manager of Paramount, to a London newspaper representative. It was found, he said, that so far as Hollywood was concerned, the "story material of the world had been used up." They had been through, he said, all the narrative and dramatic literature that was ever written, and there was nothing left. For modern purposes no new stories were being told, or, at any rate, not enough of them. The talk-film, however, opened out a new vista. On the face of it one felt inclined, says a commentator, to answer in the words of the comedian, who advances to the footlights with a hen in one hand and an ostrich egg in the other, and say simply: "I don't believe it!" When one remembers that filmable civilization has gone on for something like four centuries, from Egypt to Assyria, from Persia to Greece, from Greece to Rome, from Rome to the mediaeval world and the splendors of the Renaissance; that even from that time on, East and West have teemed with treasures of fact and fancy, can it be that those studio-libraries of Hollywood have exhausted every possibility that could be "checked up" and standardized as "sure fire"?

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You and Your Child

By Irma Morris

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Are Children Puppets?

SOME parents have a very autocratic interpretation of obedience. When they say, "Come," they expect their children to rush to them, without giving the order a second's thought. A mother complained to me the other day, "When I call Marie to do something she nearly always says, 'In a minute, mother,' or 'Please let me finish this paragraph.'"

Is this altogether unreasonable on the part of the child; or is it very natural and excusable? When we are concentrating every energy on a piece of work how annoying to immediately drop it, when the telephone gives its insistent tinkle! The child finds it even more difficult than the adult to quickly change his mind set. He has had less experience in so doing. Wouldn't it be much fairer, if we, of our own accord, gave our children the opportunity to adjust, saying, "As soon as you finish that paragraph I would like you to come here," or "Time to wash for dinner, in five minutes."

Most parents value concentration very highly and are extremely anxious that their children acquire this power—until it interferes with their convenience.

The child's pursuits and play are just as important to him as our work is to us. Parents rarely recognize this fact; and therefore often act unfairly, thus calling out resistance in the youngster. How many of us have witnessed scenes like the following: John had just settled himself with an absorbing book, when a peremptory voice called, "Oh, John, run to the store and get me a pound of butter." John groaned, but nevertheless donned his hat and coat. Upon his return, he immediately grabbed his book, but just as he got to the point where the aeroplane started to make a wild descent to the earth, his mother's voice rang out again, "John, I forgot to tell you I need a loaf of bread." After this sort of thing has happened several times, do you blame any "he-man" boy for balking?

One mother I know treats her son as she herself would like to be treated, and in consequence, the boy is most cooperative. Each day she makes a list of the things she wants him to attend to, and when he returns from school, she says, "Son, here is the list of things I would like you to do. Do them whenever it is most convenient, but be sure you get them done."

Do you think a boy treated in this fair and square way will take advantage? Many people have found that when they treat children as reasonable, trustworthy human beings, instead of as puppets, they call out a true obedience founded upon mutual respect.

The Farmer's Advice

By Alfalfa Smith

WHEN I was a young man I failed to understand Emerson, but in my later years I have been able to know what he is talking about. He was not without a sense of humor, as the following will show:

He was trying with his son, Edward, to persuade a calf to enter a barn, but was unsuccessful. They rested a minute and an Irish girl passed, noting their dilemma. With an amused glance she put her finger in the calf's mouth and led it into the barn. That night Emerson wrote in his journal:

"I like people who can do things."

Do you understand what he was talking about?

TELLING THE WORLD

By Neal O'Hara

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

(J. Herman Seidlitz, author and scientist, is covering the Prohibition investigation for you at Washington, D. C. Mr. Seidlitz needs no introduction to the public as an authority on liquor. He was the first man to use Waterloo as a chaser for Napoleon brandy. He was the first night club proprietor to conceive the idea of charging for cracked ice at the rate of $1 per karat. He was the man who saved this country $6,000,000 in liquor bills by christening battleships with pint bottles of champagne instead of quart bottles during the World War. J. Herman Seidlitz was likewise the pioneer in disproving the evolution theory as applied to liqueurs, by pointing out that the 1929 crop of Benedictine never came from monks. And it is this same outstanding authority, J. Herman Seidlitz, who is now interpreting the Prohibition inquiry for readers of this column. His second despatch appears below. Be sure to miss it, if it's the first thing you do.)

THE PROHIBITION PARLEY

By J. Herman Seidlitz

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The liquor question got under way again to-day. It has got the dry Congressmen breathing hard. Some of them are even breathing hard liquor.

Amos Dookus resumed the witness stand. His right foot pawed around for the brass rail. Chairman Tingle questioned him.

CHAIRMAN — Mr. Dookus, what is your occupation?

DOOKUS—I am a journeyman astronomer.

CHAIRMAN—As a journeyman astronomer, what are your duties?

DOOKUS—I forge stars on Hennessy brandy labels.

CHAIRMAN—What did you do prior to taking up astronomy?

DOOKUS—I was a chef in a distilling plant.

CHAIRMAN—As a chef you prepared meals for the employees?

DOOKUS—No. As a chef I cooked radiator alcohol down to the seventh decimal place.

CHAIRMAN—In other words you prepared poison alcohol for human consumption?

DOOKUS—It wasn't for consumption the way I prepared it. It was for sclerosis of the liver.

CHAIRMAN—Could a man drink the liquor you prepared without going blind?

DOOKUS—He could if he was gifted with second sight.

* * *

CHAIRMAN—What was your formula for making Scotch whiskey?

DOOKUS—A lot of cooked alcohol, Scotch essence and creosote.

CHAIRMAN—What did you put in the creosote for?

DOOKUS—Creosote is for prolonging the life.

CHAIRMAN—What! You mean to tell me creosote, a poisonous deodorant, helps to prolong life?

DOOKUS—You didn't let me finish my sentence. Creosote is for prolonging the life of railroad ties.

CHAIRMAN—But why do you put creosote in Scotch whiskey that human beings will drink?

DOOKUS—To give it that smoky taste.

CHAIRMAN—Tell us why drinkers demand a smoky taste.

DOOKUS—So they will know it is burning the lining of their stomach. Then they know they are getting results.

CHAIRMAN—How much of this smoky flavor did you put in the Scotch you prepared?

DOOKUS—Enough to make them think they had swallowed a four-alarm fire.

CHAIRMAN — Have you manufactured any other kinds of liquor, Mr. Dookus?

DOOKUS—Oh, yes. Gordon's gin, Holland gin, Old Tom gin and Holloway's gin.

CHAIRMAN—What was the difference between Gorden's gin and Holland gin?

DOOKUS—The labels were bigger.

* * *

At this point the hearing adjourned. Mr. Dookus will take the stand again to-morrow and explain why he puts nitro-glycerine in gin.

A DISH A DAY

By Nancy Dorris

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

The delicate cream soup foundationed upon milk and flavored with a pureed vegetable serves two purposes in addition to satisfying the appetite. It introduces more milk into the diet and utilizes left-over vegtables in agreeable fashion.

What to do with the extra half cup or cup of cooked beans, peas, asparagus, tomatoes, cauliflower, cabbags or corn need not trouble the economically minded woman. Creamed soups or the chilled combination salad take care of them nicely.

One cup of pureed vegetables is sufficient to flavor soup for four to six. The quantity of delicately flavored vegetables may be increased to taste. The vegetables may be turned into the slightly thickened hot milk, allowed to simmer a few minutes, seasoned and served quickly with croutons. Or fresh vegetables may be cooked and fashioned into a smooth cream delight.

The requested recipe for to-day is—

CREAM OF CAULIFLOWER SOUP

Four tablespoons butter
One or two slices of onion
Two tablespoons flour
Four cups milk
One teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
One or two cups pureed cauliflower.

Servings: Four to six.

When a cauliflower must be freshly cooked to make the soup, a small one should be selected, washed and steamed or plunged into boiling salted water and cooked until tender. Otherwise, the cooked cauliflower from the refrigerator, forced through a sieve, is simply reheated in the hot cream.

Melt the butter in the saucepan and cook the onion therein for a minute; remove the onion and add the flour, stirring until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan. Add the milk and stir until smooth and creamy. Season with the salt and pepper and add the cauliflower, forced through a sieve. Heat well and then simmer over hot water until serving time or serve at once with croutons.

Instead of the cauliflower, cooked peas, string beans, beets, celery, asparagus, carrots and almost any vegetable or shellfish may be the flavoring agent in the cream soup. Oftentimes the milk is reduced to two cups and the vegetable stock or water in which the vegetable was cooked used to bring the liquid measurement to four cups, or one quart.

The asparagus liquid, drained from canned asparagus, is particularly good in cream of asparagus soup. Also a few pieces of the asparagus added to the cream just before serving are liked.

RUTH GINGRICH HONORED AT BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Ruth Gingrich was honored at a bridge shower held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. McGrew, 658 South Forty-third street. Miss Nell McGrew was hostess to the group.

Miss Gingrich is to become the bride of Thomas C. Stuart of Berkeley. The marriage will take place early in the spring.

Among the guests were Bertha Bacon, Grace and Mae Burk, Verdi Hobson, Charlotte Eggers, Annabelle Jarvis, Esther Johnson, Henrietta McCandless, Maude Muller, Pansy Ochnser, Mary Olney, Hazel Olson, Anna Thompson, Ruby Williams, Mrs. Edith Ashley, Mrs. Florence Clarke, Mrs. Dorris Curnow, Mrs. Geraldine Dolan, Mrs. Ethel Kidwell, Mrs. Dorothy Patton, Mrs. B. H. Gingrich, Mrs. D. G. McGrew and Miss McGrew.

RICHMOND CLUB WILL ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Election of officers will be held by the Richmond club tomorrow at its meeting in the Richmond clubhouse. The nominating committee ,which includes Mrs. C. M. McCullough, Mrs. W. W. Scarlett, Mrs. C. C. Kratzer and Mrs. Brownie Maxwell will submit for approval their selection of officers.

A tea will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. Mrs. Lura Kent will preside.

DOROTHY MICKEY, HENRY PENNING WED IN RENO

Miss Dorothy Mickey, and Henry Penning, prominent members of Richmond's younger set eloped to Reno and were married yesterday morning.

News of the marriage was received in Richmond yesterday noon by relatives.

The bride is the daughter of T. J. Mickey of Barrett avenue and a co-ed at the University of California. She graduated from Richmond union high school last year.

Penning is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Penning and an employe at the Santa Fe Foundry here.

R. N. LODGE TO HONOR STATE OFFICER HERE

Mrs. Christine Hammell, state supervisor of the Royal Neighbors, has been invited to attend the meeting of Maple camp, Royal Neighbors, here tomorrow night at the Memorial hall.

It is expected that a large crowd of members of the local club will attend the meeting.

David Terrys To Visit Sacramento

Mr. and Mrs. David Terry will leave this morning for Sacramento where they will visit Mrs. Terry's son, F. C. Heron. They expect to return Thursday afternoon.

L. A. Visitors At Darby Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Darby of Los Angeles are visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ella Darby on Bissell avenue.

8x10 PHOTO OF BABY $1.50

(To 5 years of age)

Cheaper than snapshots. You have to buy only one. He is a baby but a little while. Isn't it worth $1.50 to preserve forever His baby innocence and charms.

PARKER STUDIO

1920 Macdonald Ave.

P. W. JUDKINS ENTERTAIN AT HOUSE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Judkins entertained at a house warming party last night in their new home, 652 Thirty-second street.

A large group of friends gathered at the home and presented the host and hostess with many gifts.

Games were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Asmussen, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brocco, Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, Mr. and Mrs. John Mayers, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Judkins, Jr., Miss Marie Gully, Miss Leona Wells, Mr. and Mrs. L. Leonosio, and Francis and Weston Judkins.

Richmond Lodge Of Rebekahs Holds Whist Party

Richmond Rebekahs last night entertained at a public pillowcase whist party in the Odd Fellow hall.

The party was held for the benefit of the Odd Fellows Hall association.

Mrs. Miriam Phillips, Mrs. Margaret Shea and Mrs. Mary Muller comprised the committee in charge of the affair.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mary Moyle, J. Austin, M. L. Morken, Mrs. James Wright, Mrs. Morelli, Mrs. L. Larson, T. J. Shea and Mrs. Regina Smith.

Mira Vista Group Of Red Cross To Meet Tomorrow

The Mira Vista Red Cross chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Finney tomorrow afternoon. Bathrobes for the Mare Island hospital will be sewed.

Washington In Lead For Egg Shipping in '29

SEATTLE.—Washington kept its lead as the largest shipper of eggs in the west during 1929 when 2086 carloads were exported to market in the United States ,according to an announcement by Asahel Curtis, chairman of the chamber of commerce state development committee.

California was second with 2000 carloads. Utah shipped 518 cars, Oregon 453 and Idaho 241.

Washington's shipments totaled 160 carloads less than in 1928, owing to heavier loading of freight cars, which carried about 100 cases more per car than in 1928, it was pointed out.

Seattle was the heaviest shipping point in the state, 848 cars having been sent from here.

The shipments went to 22 states and to Canada. New York received 1278 carloads and New Jersey 301.

Mary Copley Thaw Estate Distributed

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 1.—UP—Harry K. Thaw will receive $271,129 as his share from the estate of the late Mary Copley Thaw, it became known today when the provisions of the decree of distribution were announced in orphans court. The estate was valued at $2,962,914.

Youthful Bandits Rob Man Of Shirt

BEAUMONT, Tex., March 1.—UP—Three young bandits robbed J. H. Land of the shirt off his back, he told police today.

MRS. IRMA RANDOLPH
MEZZO SOPRANO

A Singer who teaches
A Teacher who sings.

Fridays—All day and evening

440 TENTH STREET
Tel. Richmond 2476

636 Beacon Street, Oakland
Tel. Oakland 6888

Getting Started

THESE SEVEN fair young women are getting ready to start the ninth annual mid-winter ski contest at the Knox School in New York. They are, left to right, Betty Orr, Ruth Woodward, Barbara Baldwin, Nancy MacKinney, Betty Hubbell, Margaret Wells and Ruth Wiggins.

LOCAL BETHEL WILL VISIT IN BERKELEY

Plans for future events were discussed by the Richmond Bethel of Job's Daughters yesterday at a meeting held in the Richmond Masonic hall.

A food sale is planned to be held in the near future. Geraldine Cleek was named to take charge of this event.

The local Bethel is planning to attend the meeting of the Thousaand Oaks Bethel in Berkeley next Saturday.

At the conclusion of yesterday's meeting, refreshments were served by Mae Buchan.

Honor Queen Vivian Vaughn presided.

ODD FELLOWS PAY VISIT TO CONCORD

Many local Odd Fellows journeyed to Concord last night to witness the final presentation of the traveling gavels.

The gavels were presented to Pacheco lodge by Crockett Odd Fellows .The Pacheco group now has permanent possession of the gavels.

Following the presentation, a program was presented and a social evening spent. The host lodge served refreshments at the close of the evening.

BEACON GROUP MEMBERS FETED AT MEETING

Members of the Beacon chapter, Order of Eastern Star were feated by the officers of the chapter last night at the Masonic hall.

Charter members of the chapter were called to the stand and were introduced. Members were then called upon and introduced.

At the banquet room, the members received gay caps and favors and were entertained at a program. Mrs. Francis Kent, accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Bryant presented a number of pianologues and a skit was presented. The actors included C. R. Alexander, Mrs. Davilla Anderson, Mrs. Minnie Howard, Mrs. Zelda Chapin Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. Maude Kelly and Mrs. Charles MacIntosh.

A beautiful silver set was presented to the worthy matron and worthy patron, Hazel Verne Sears and Dr. Lowell R. Sears.

RINGLETTE
Permanent Wave

The latest machine for this kind of work just installed.

Mrs. D. D. Brusie
167 Fourteenth Street

Telephone Richmond 1454 for appointment and reasonable prices.

Men's Program At Wesley M. E. Church Tonight

At the evening service of the Wesley Methodist church tonight a service of special interest to men will be held. The evening will be opened by a song service and special numbers will be sung by the choir. They will be "Rock of Ages" and "Lead Us, O Father."

A report of the Methodist Men's Council meeting in the First Methodist church at Oakland last week will be given by Isaac Lester and Rev. C. G. Lindemann.

The sermon theme of the evening will be "Like Men," and an invitation to attend the service has been extended to men of Richmond who do not attend another church.

Bible Drama To Be Given At 1st Christian

The presentation of the dramatization of "The Feast of Belshazzar" by the Wright California Players at the First Christian church Friday night is expected to draw a large crowd of Richmond church people.

The play is being given here under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society of the church.

Those who plan to attend the play have been told to read the fifth chapter of the Book of Daniel to refresh their memory. The scenes for the production are taken from this chapter.

Christian Science Lesson Subject

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon today in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon include the following from the Bible: "And there shall come forth a rod out of the stem of Jesse, and a Branch shall grow out his roots; And the spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him, the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and of the fear of the Lord; And shall make him of quick understanding in the fear of the Lord; and he shall not judge after the sight of his eyes, neither reprove after the hearing of his ears: And righteousness shall be the girdle of his loins, and faithfulness the girdle of his reins" (Isa. 11:1-3, 5).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christ is the true idea voicing good, the divine message from God to men speaking to the human consciousness. The Christ is incorporeal, spiritual,—yea, the divine image and likeness, dispelling the illusions of the senses; the Way, the Truth, and the Life, healing the sick and casting out evils, destroying sin, disease and death" (p. 332)

Feen-a-mint
The Laxative You Chew Like Gum
No Taste But the Mint
At Druggists—15c, 25c

WANT ADS GET RESULTS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

WORK OF AGED MAN LAUDED BY BANKER

LOS ANGELES, —With all the talk about this being a young man's world and a lot of scientific theories to sustain it, out of the ranks of white-haired men George M. Reynolds rises to say "tommyrot."

Which is paraphrasing the head of the billion dollar Continental bank of Chicago, who likely never uses the word, but who ,nevertheless ,feels that way about it.

And he would say the same thing to Professor Albert Michelson — and when you suggest Michelson's theory that a man is at his best for work between 25 and 45 years of age Reynolds will scoff.

"Humph, 90 percent of the really big things in life are done by men past the Michelson age limit.

"I've had my 65th birthday and I'm still on the job.

"When I began the bank had $2-000,000 capital and 25 employes.

"Now it is a billion dollar concern with 3857 employes.

"Of course, I did not bring that about, but my best work was after I was 50 and I have done more important work since I was 60 than before."

Reynolds said there are three factors to success in anything. They are the ability not to worry, the capacity to do more than one thing well and physical fitness.

"The most important is not to worry. Fortune gave me that ability," Reynolds said.

"Second, we know we must all blow out sometime, but don't bother about that. Go on with the same assurance of a continued future as when you began.

"Third, do not have a one-track mind. Cultivate the ability to do several things well; to be able to face a problem, have another hop up, and handle the two of them at once.

"I am a banker, but I enjoy being diverted from banking."

STEGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

H. M. Campbell, pastor.

Corner Forty-fifth street and Potrero avenue.

Usual services will be held at the Stege church on Sunday.

Sunday school at 9:45—Mr. V. E. Skiles, superintendent. All of the children are urged to be present as well as the older people.

During Rev. Campbell's absence in the east the pulpit will be filled with supplies.

Mervl Bish, former director of the First Presbyterian choir here, and now a student at San Anselmo seminary, will fill the pulpit both morning and evening on Sunday.

ST. MARK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. P. M. Griffin, pastor; Rev William Hennessey, assistant, Bissell avenue and Tenth street. Services tomorrow morning at 7, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

Sunday school under direction of Sisters of the Holy Family immediately after the 8:30 o'clock mass.

Evening services at 7:30 o'clock.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Washington and Nicholl avenues, Pt. Richmond. Rev. Milton R. Terry, Vicar.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Miss Virginia Lee, musician.

11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Mrs. Anna McCabe, organist.

Wednesday, 2 p .m. will be the regular meeting of the ladies of Trinity Guild. Mrs. Richard Spiersch, president.

A cordial welcome is extended to all at both the church service and to all guild activities.

THE CHURCH OF THE FULL GOSPEL

255-22nd Street. M. B. Sequeira pastor.

Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m.

Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m.

Evangelistic meeting at 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday evening prayer meeting; Thursday evening the meeting will be conducted in the Portuguese language; Friday evening the young people will have charge of the services.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Joseph Porta, pastor.

Sunday—Confession at 7:30 a. m.

First mass 8:30 a. m.

Last mass 10 a. m. followed by Sunday school.

Sunday school every Wednesday from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Church and Sunday School

WESLEY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Ninth and Nevin ave. C. G. Lindemann ,minister

Church school at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Chas. Wolfe, superintendent, Classes for all ages. grade lessons.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "The Password."

Anthem—"We Would See Jesus" (Bracket).

Epworth League in the church parlors at 6:30 p. m. A service for young people by young people.

Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon theme, "Like Men." Echoes from the recent Methodist Men's council in Oakland will be given.

Anthem, "Lead Us O Father," (Bird).

Official Board Meeting, Monday evening at 7:30. Boy Scouts in the social rooms at 7:30. Sigma Gamma Kappa club at the home of Miss Ruby Williams, 525 5th street, Monday evening at 7:30.

Monthly luncheon and business meeting of the General Aid society in the social rooms Wednesday. Luncheon at 12 o'clock, noon. Business meeting at 1 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, 1024 Barrett avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Regular monthly dinner and program of the Richmond Church Fellowship Thursday evening at the Baptist church. Music will be furnished by a 36-piece stringed band from the Salvation Army Training school. The speaker will be Warren McBride.

Choir practice Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed by the ladies of the Protestant churches of Richmond. The service will be held in Wesley Methodist church from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Friday. The ladies of the church will serve tea at the close of the service.

We invite you to worship with us in the "Home-like" church in the heart of the city.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thirteenth and Barrett.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. J. Evans, superintendent.

Following is the series of gospel studies. "Jesus Teaching About Himself" will be the topic of study. The Golden Text, "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest," is a most timely one in these days of feverish restlessness and seeking after almost every thing except the things of the Kingdom of God.

At the eleventh hour preaching service, Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister will bring us another of those most helpful and interesting messages, which all are coming to look forward to so much, his theme this Sunday being, "Opened Eyes." He will have his usual happy story for the little folks.

Also, at this service, Mrs. W. H. Pace will sing, "Master, I Will Follow Thee," by Paul Ambrose. Mrs. C. R. Baldwin will accompany.

There is only one way to make these services a success, and that is for every member and friend of our congregation to attend and thus contribute his or her part in helping to make them so. Just remember that a great blessing is in store which you cannot receive by remaining at home.

All strangers will find a warm and genial atmosphere and a cordial welcome awaiting them at our church.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH

21st and Roosevelt.

Dallas A. Williams, pastor.

Residence 609-21st St., Phone Richmond 2021-W.

Worship and preaching services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Special music furnished by the choir at each service.

Church school convenes at 9:45 a. m. Graded classes for all grades. W. C. Roberts, superintendent. Mrs. Elsie Farrow, Primary superintendent Women's Missionary society meeting at 2 p. m. on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays in the month. Mrs. Emma Rowe, president. Chairman of Board of Stewards, E. E. Phillips; Chairman of Board of Trustees, Isaac Silvis; Secretary of the Church Conference, Miss Hazel Olson. Lay leader and chairman of Lay Activities committee, Carl Roberts; Chairman of Benevolence committee, Mrs. D. A. Williams; Chairman of Christian Stewardship committee, T. I. Todd; Presidents of Epworth Leagues, Miss Marjorie Mulliner and Wendel Neely.

Mid-week church meeting at 7:30 every Wednesday evening.

This church extends to you a glad hand and hearty welcome.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Barrett avenue and Nineteenth st. Rev. A. W. Koehler, pastor. Address: 1912 Barrett ave. Phone 1592-W.

Two divine services will be conducted at the local church on Sunday morning, the German service beginning at 9:30 o'clock and the English service at 11 o'clock.

The pastor will speak on the subject, "Christian Love, Our Only Debt." This will be based on Romans 13:8.

The first mid-week Lenten service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. These Lenten services are in the English language.

The church council will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 and the voting members at 8 o'clock.

Our church is affiliated with the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church of America. You are cordially invited to attend our service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Nevin Avenue at 12th Street.

This church is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular Sunday services are held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Subject for Sunday, March 2, 1930, "Christ Jesus."

Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m.

A Wednesday evening meeting is held at 8 o'clock, at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given.

The Christian Science free reading-room is located on the second floor of the Mueller building, 271 Tenth street, rooms 213 and 219. Room 219 is open every day from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. The main reading room and salesroom are open from 12:30 to 4. and from 7:30 to 9, excepting Sunday, holidays and Wednesday evenings.

The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and to use the reading rooms.

EAST RICHMOND PRESBYTERIAN CHAPEL

31st and Clinton. Sunday school at 9:45. F. J. Stark, superintendent. You are invited to attend this neighborhood Sunday school.

POINT RICHMOND BAPTIST MISSION

812 Washington Avenue. E. F. Rounds, pastor. Residence 1511-C Fairview St., Berkeley.

RICHMOND UNITY CENTER

Richmond Clubhouse, 1125 Nevin avenue.

Mrs. Minnie Robbins, soloist.

Julius Straus, pianist.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

Mrs. Lillian Master has returned from Los Angeles and will discuss "Power" at the 11 o'clock service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"The Friendly Church"

6th and Bissell Ave. Phone Richmond 1149.

Rev. Primus Bennett, pastor.

Mrs. C. C. Thomas, organist.

Mrs. Irma Randolph, choir director

Miss Mable Beach, Supt. of Bible school.

Sunday, 9:45, Church school—An adequate, inspiring philosophy of life is fundamental to a satisfying, happy and serviceable life. Our school, with its grades and departments is designed to give each student this one essential thing—a Christian philosophy of life. A place awaits you in our school.

11 a. m., Morning worship—Worship is a fundamental function of human personality. We strive to cultivate an intelligent and reverential worship. Special music. Sermon by the pastor.

Communion service.

6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor—Where practical expression is offered the thinking and growing Christian youth. One of our six societies has a place for you.

7:30 p. m., Evening worship—Inspirational singing. Large choir. Special music. Sermon by the pastor, "The Finality of the Christian Religion."

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Our mid-week devotional service and study group. Mr. Bennett will lead the devotional on "The Basic Necessity of Forgiveness." His lecture on the history of Christianity will treat of "The Apostacy of the Church."

Thursday, 6:30—The Richmond Church Fellowship at the Baptist church. 2:00—Women's Missionary society will meet in the church parlors.

Friday, 8 p. m.—The Wright California Players will present the story of Daniel in a religious drama called "The Feast of Belshazzar." This fourth return of this company is sponsored by the Keystone class and capacity audience is expected. Tickets reserved by calling Richmond 1149.

SAN PABLO BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner 22nd and Bush streets.

Rev. Harry A. Kern, pastor.

Mrs. H. A Stahl, choir director.

Mrs. J. L. Rice, ass't director.

Miss Bonnie Sisson, organist.

Mrs. Geo. Deathe, asst. organist.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. J. Van Dusen, Supt.

11 a. m., morning worship. Sermon, "The Second Coming of Christ."

6:45 p. m., Young People's social and missionary meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Service of evangelism, sermon, "Turn on the Juice." Orr's orchestra will furnish special musical numbers. Mr. Wallbank is the leader of the song service.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening—Mid-week church service.

1 o'clock Friday—Circle No. 1 is to meet at the home of Mrs. E. R. Hurlburt. Mrs. Geo. Deathe, chairman.

It is the purpose of this church to serve the entire community. You are invited to join forces with us.

ST. EDMUND'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

10th and Barrett. Rev. H. I. Oberholtzer, Vicar.

7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m.—Church school.

11:00 a. m.—Morning service and sermon. "The Second Mile."

6:00 p. m.—Y. P. E.

7:30 p. m. — Evening service and Instruction.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Guild Auxiliary.

Wednesday, 7 a. m.—Holy Communion. 10:30 a. m.—Holy Communion and address. 3:45 p. m.—Children's service. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service and study class.

Thursday, 10:30 a. m.—Holy Communion and address.

6:30 p. m.—Richmond Church Fellowship supper at Baptist church.

OUR LADY OF MERCY CHURCH

West Richmond Avenue, Rev. William Cleary, pastor.

First Mass 7 a. m.

Second Mass 9 a. m.

Sunday school, conducted by the Presentation Sisters immediately after the 9 o'clock mass.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

Meet at 318 Bissell Avenue at 7:30 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all truth seekers.

Admission free, no collection.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Barrett at Thirteenth street, Richmond, California.

Kenneth B. Wallace, minister.

"Abounding Wealth," will be the subject of Rev. Wallace's sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. There will be special music by the choir.

At the evening service at 7:30 the pastor will speak on the subject, "The White Queen of Calabar." There will be special music.

9:30 a. m.—Prayer Circle will meet in pastor's study.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school will convene. There are worth while classes for all ages and those not attending elsewhere are invited to join one of our growing classes.

6:30 p. m.—Three young peoples societies. Interesting programs have been planned for each society.

Appointments for the week—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Regular mid-week prayer service. Rev. Earl D. Sims, church invigorator will be present and will show pictures.

8:30 p. m.—Short business meeting of the church to consider the church budget.

8:30 p. m.—Young People's drama rehearsal.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Richmond Church Fellowship dinner in the First Baptist church. President Kratzer has secured the services of a thirty-six piece orchestra. Warren McBride will be the speaker of the evening.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Friday is the day of prayer. In the afternoon a service will be held in the Wesley Methodist church.

Saturday, 7 p. m.—Royal Ambassadors.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Twelfth and Bissell.

Rev. A. Alden Pratt, minister.

Mr. S. A. Marshall, director of choir, Mrs. Chas. St. John, organist.

11 a. m.—Morning worship.

Hymns, "Hark Ten Thousand Harps and Voices," (Kelly 1806); "Father, Again in Jesus Name We Meet," (Whitmore 1824); "Pass Me Not O Gentle Savior," (Crosley 1868). Anthem—"O Worship the King," (Maunder). Children's sermon—"Four Famous Ships" No. 3, "Worship." Solo, "O Loving Father" (Dell Riego), Mrs. Grace Griffin. Sermon, "What Think Ye of Christ?" the pastor.

6:30 p. m.—School of Missions—classes for all ages.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Hymns, "Under His Wings," "I Know God's Promise is True," "Standing on the Promises." Anthem, "There is a Land of Pure Delight," (Shelley). Sermon, "Power for Service," first of a series of sermons on Acts.

Quartette "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me" (Schnecker).

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Richmond and Martina Avenues.

Rev. F. H. Prince, pastor.

Residence, 226 Nicholl ave.

Phone, Richmond 831-W.

Choir director, Mrs. James Stuart

At the organ, Mrs. Irene Mythen.

Church school at 10:00 a. m.—Mrs. Hattie Weston, school superintendent.

Worship and preaching at 11:00

Rev. Prince's topic will be "For This Purpose Came I Into the World."

Special Anthem by the choir: "O Lord, Thou Hast Searched Me."—Woodcock.

Duet—"Something Whispers" Mrs. James Stuart and Mrs. E. L. Scofield.

Choir's response to prayer, "Hear O Lord."

The Social League will meet in the church parlors at 12:45 Tuesday. Mesdames Jenkins, Jones, Dicely and Prince, hostesses.

The official board will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE OF RICHMOND

1002 Barrett Avenue.

Rev. Irene Jensen Poupore, pastor.

Services are as follows:

Bible School at 9:45—Mrs. L. Melbin, superintendent.

Morning service, 11 a. m., subject, "Go Ye."

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic services, sermon topic, "Behold The Man." Good music.

Tuesday, 7:30—Bible study.

Thursday, 7:30—Evangelistic service and prayer for the sick, a special after service.

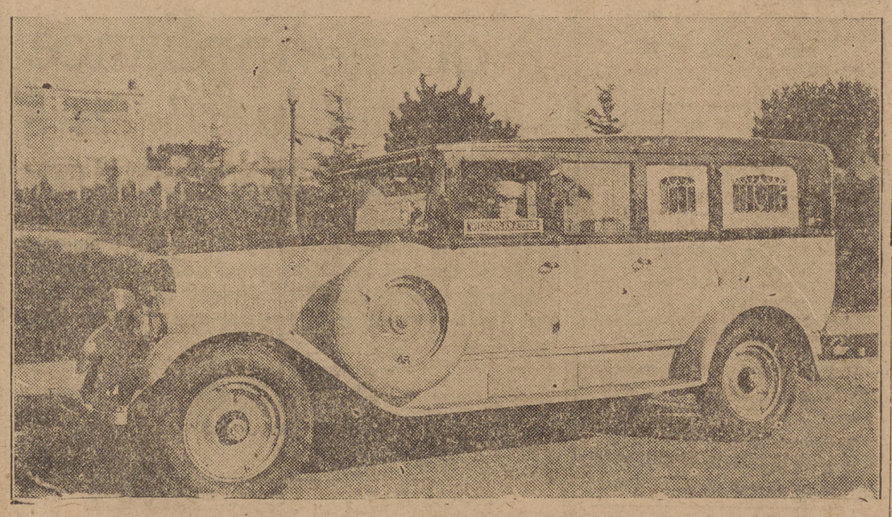
Saturday, 2:30—Children's church.

The public is cordially invited to come to all these services and meet the Lord for any need or heart-hunger.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Masses will be said every Sunday at St. John's church at Stege Junction in the future at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Between the two masses Sunday school will be held.

The Sisters of the Holy Family will conduct Catechism classes every Saturday morning at 9:30 for the children of the parish and a large attendance is expected.



The completely equipped ambulance as shown above is ready at all times, day or night to answer calls. This ambulance is always in the care of uniformed and competent men and is used exclusively for the sick and injured.

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Spring
FASHION EXHIBIT

March 6th, 7th and 8th
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Watch Thursday Morning's Paper for Detailed Announcement

FOX CALIFORNIA

TODAY ONLY

All music Sound and Dialogue

A Smashing, Thrilling Drama of the Racketeer and the Workings of His Game.

Pathe presents Robert Armstrong in THE RACKETEER

with Carol Lombard

Fox Talking News and Collegians

—TOMORROW FOR THREE DAYS—

Maurice Chevalier in "THE LOVE PARADE"

HEAR HIM SING—SEE HIM MAKE LOVE!

BUY FOX WEST COAST SCRIP

"LOVE PARADE" FULL OF GENIUS

Maurice Chevalier, who has become the greatest European actor to achieve success in American films since Emil Jannings, will be seen and heard in his most gorgeous picture to date when "The Love Parade" opens at the Fox-California theater for a three day run beginning tomorrow.

"The Love Parade" is something different in all talking musical film productions, just as Chevalier is a personage entirely different from all other screen types.

In the first place "The Love Parade" was written for the audible screen. It is not a film version of any previous stage production, it was created expressly for the screen and with the idea of the screen's values for amusement uppermost in the minds of the geniuses who created it.

In the second place "The Love Parade" was directed by Ernst Lubitsch, who was named by vote of critics in a poll taken by Film Daily as the foremost director in the movie industry. He has never turned out a failure. One of his greatest pictures was "The Patriot."

Then there are other qualities that carry "The Love Parade" to the fore as probably the greatest musical romance of the new show world. The libretto or dialogue was written by Ernest Vajda and Guy Bolton. Both are veterans of their craft. Bolton has written the books for over 50 operettas and musical comedies.

Ten original songs are featured in "The Love Parade." They were written by Victor Schertzinger musician and director, a man of many talents. He has written a number of successful songs. One of them was "Marcheta," one of the most successful best - selling popular songs of all times.

In Snappy Roles

JEANETTE MACDONALD and Maurice Chevalier in one of the enticing scenes from "The Love Parade," which is coming to the Fox-California theater tomorrow for a 3-day run.

Racketeering

CAROL LOMBARD, Robert Armstrong and Roland Drew in an affecting scene from the tensely dramatic film, "The Racketeer," on the screen of the Fox-California theater for today only.

Lombard Has Strong Role In Racketeer

Carol Lombard, charming Pathe leading woman, has been cast opposite Robert Armstrong in "The Racketeer," one of the biggest all dialogue productions on the current Pathe schedule, which will be on view at the Fox-California theater today only.

"The Racketeer," an original story by Paul Gangelin, was directed by Howard Higgin and went into production immediately upon completion of "Oh Yeah!" in which Armstrong is featured and in which James Gleason has one of the leading parts. This is the first time the two have been together since their notable stage triumph in "Is Zat So."

"The Racketeer" is said to offer one of the finest all talking feminine roles of the season and Miss Lombard is said to have acquitted herself finely. The picture is highly dramatic and the cast an imposing one.

Included in the supporting cast are Roland Drew, Jeanette Loff, J. Loder, Paul Hurst, Winter Hall Winifred Harris, Kit Guard, Al Hill, Hedda Hopper and others.

Endorses Stand Taken By Pope

BISHOP WM T. MANNING

BISHOP W. T. MANNING, Episcopal prelate of New York, has endorsed the stand taken by Pope Pius XI on the Russian situation.

TAFT UNABLE TO GREET HOOVERS

(Continued From Page 1)

slightly improved as indicated by a moderate increase in his blood pressure. This improvement would have been very encouraging had not an earlier bulletin stated very pointedly that rallies of this nature could be only temporary and were to be expected before death ended one of the most notable careers in American history.

The physicians planned to visit the patient twice tonight.

'Bit Brighter'

Nearly every report from the sickroom today indicated improvement in Taft's condition. When Mrs. E. B. McCagg, life long friend of the Taft family made her daily visit to the home at 4:30 p. m., she said, the ill man "really seemed quite a bit brighter and even better than this morning."

Despite these indications, however, Taft's physicians believed death was only a matter of hours, although they indicated their belief that the patient may survive the week end. They said Taft had recognized his younger son, Robert, when he entered the sick room this morning and has spoken to him, but that the words were not distinguishable.

Mrs. Taft remained at her husband's bedside during most of the day. She left the house twice, once to return some books to the library and again on a marketing expedition.

Gun Club For Rodeo Formed

RODEO, March 1.—The recent organization of a gun club here is attracting the interest of many local sportsmen. A large field has been procured and the work of placing it in order has started.

At a recent meeting in Rodeo the following officers were elected:

President, Herbert Hagen; vice president, Leno Olivetti; secretary, Roy Harris; treasurer, Frank Furtado; field captain, Earl Gomez.

State Wars On Quilled Pests

BOISE, Ida.—Spring thaws will go hard on porcupines in the Cache and Salmon national forests in eastern Idaho, because the melting of snow and opening of roads and trails will be the signal for starting a general extermination program to rid the forests of the quilled animals which kill pine trees.

Porcupines have become so numerous and, by eating bark, are killing so many trees that the biological survey has decided to set out poison bait to reduce their numbers.

Fire Department Of El Cerrito Has Social Meet

A large crowd attended the social evening held by the El Cerrito Volunteer Fire department last night in the El Cerrito city hall.

Whist was played during the evening and dancing was enjoyed. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the party.

The committee in charge included Assistant Chief Thomas Riley, Jack O'Connell, and Al Baxter.

Bumper Wheat Crop For Kansas Seen

TOPEKA, Kans., March 1.—UP—One of Kansas' greatest wheat crops was forecast this year by J. F. Jarrell, Santa Fe railroad agricultural observer, who based his opinion upon current growth and acreage reports.

Girl Of 20 Heads School At Seattle

SEATTLE.—With curly brown hair and only 20 years of life, Miss H. E. Eldridge is president of the School of X-Ray, with offices in Seattle and Portland. It is the only institution of its kind in Seattle.

Miss Eldridge hails from the Panhandle of Texas and took a course in nursing at the University of Oregon and in a Portland hospital ,where she became interested in X-Ray work.

Her first school was established in Portland.

Rev. Campbell To Attend Class Reunion In East

Rev. H. M. Campbell, pastor of the Stege Presbyterian church has obtained a three to four-months leave of absence and has left with Mrs. Campbell for Princeton to attend the forty-third anniversary of his graduating class.

While in the east he will attend the Presbyterian General Assembly which will be held in May.

Mrs. Johnson Asks Divorce

MARTINEZ, March 1.—Charging cruelty, Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Richmond today filed suit for divorce against Albert A. Johnson. The plaintiff is represented by Attorney Thomas M. Carlson.

Parr Speaks At Mayors' Meet

Fred D. Parr was one of the speakers at the meeting of mayors of central California in Vallejo yesterday. Parr spoke on the need of the Salt Water Barrier.

Mayor E. E. O'Brien of El Cerrito was one of the mayors in attendance.

Mary Behnke Fractures Arm

Mrs. Mary Behnke suffered a fracture of the left arm when she slipped and fell, at her home on Bay View avenue recently.

Dr. C. L. Abbott, Dr. J. B. Spalding and Dr. Clara Spalding attended the patient.

COAL

We carry the best for your furnace, grate, stove, circulating heater, and prepare it in size from egg to lump.

COLORADO GEM

A CLEAN, HARD COAL

Feed and Wood of All Kinds

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Sheep fertilizer, coarse or ground. 50c per sack, 5 sacks for $2.25.

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Radio News

5 TO 9 A. M.

KJBS—Records.

5:00 To 10:00 A. M.

KPO—9:30 Church services.
KFRC—Home Sweet Home concert 9:30 London naval parley, CBS; William Wile.
KLS—Recordings.
KTAB—Dr. Corley.
KJBS—Popular recordings.
KFWM—Records; Watch Tower.
KYA—Records.

10:00 to 11:06 A. M.

KPO—Church services.
KFRC—Home Sweet Home concert.
KTAB—Bible class.
KQW—Sunday school lesson.
KLS—Radio Church of America
KFRC—Concert.
KFWM—Watch Tower program.
KYA—Records.
KJBS—Sunshine hour.

11:00 TO 12:30 NOON

KGO—Church services.
KFRC—Home Sweet Home concert
KTAB—Prayer service.
KYA—Records.
KFWM—Recordings.
KJBS—Salon orchestra.

12:00 NOON TO 1:00 P. M.

KFRC—Sherman Clay Concert.
KYA—Old St. Mary's church.
KQW—Church service.
KTAB—Chapel of the Chimes. morning prayer.
KRE—Service to 12:30.
KGO—NBC National Youth Conference
KFWM—Acolian trio.
KPO—12:30 Temple of the Golden Hour, Los Angeles.

1:00 TO 2:00 P. M.

KJBS—Concert music.
KYA—Church service; 1:15 Symphonic recordings.
KFRC—Jean and Her Shadows.
KFWM—Watch Tower.
KTAB—Latter Day Saints
KGO—Dr. S. Parks Cadman cathedral hour.
KPO—Temple of the Golden Hour to 1:30.

2:00 TO 3:00 P. M.

KPO—NBC Sunday concert.
KGO—Sunday concert, Charles Hart orchestra; Harry Stanton, basso.
KFRC—McKesson and Robins; CBS program.
KJBS—Charles Warriner, baritone.
KTAB—Master's Album; Ray-Sands recital.
KFWM—Watch Tower program. Jubilante Singers.
KFWI—Program.
KYA—Recordings.

3:00 to 4:00 P. M.

KPO—NBC Catholic church service from N. Y., Cardinal Patrick Hayes, Paulist choir.
KFRC—Recital, Frank Moss, Herman Reinberg; Harold Dana, baritone.
KGO—NBC Catholic church services.
KTAB—Organ.
KYA—Recordings.
KJBS—Mabel Payne, soprano.
KFWI—Christian Science lecture, Professor Hering, CBS.
KTAB-Organ Echoes; 3:30 Emmet Dorman, violin recital.

4:00 TO 5:00 P. M.

KJBS—Musical program
KTAB—Musical program.
KPO—NBC Western Artists; 4:30, vocal recital; Allen Wilson, tenor.
KGO—Western Artist Series; 4:30 NBC Duo Disc program.
KYA—Records.
KFWI—Sherman Clay Sunset hour.
KFRC—"Our Romantic Ancestors" 4:30 Rabbi Newman's inspirational talk.

5:00 TO 6:50 P. M.

KLX—Chas. T. Besserer, organist.
KTAB—Chapel of Chimes.
KPO—Enna Jettick program over NBC; Collier radio hour.
KFWI—Recordings.
KGO—Drama.
KFWI—Variety hour.
KJBS—Records to 5:30.
KYA—Sunset hour.
KFRC—Tea Time Recital, Lucille Harger, contralto; Marjorie Colette; 5:50 Art Kahn's Sonatrons, CGS.

6:00 TO 7:00 P. M.

KPO—NBC Collier hour; 6:15 Atwater Kent Radio hour.
KJBS—Instrumental selections to 6:30.
KGO—News service; 6:15, NBC silhouettes; 6:45, Bem's Little Symphony.
KTAB—Art Fadden, pianist; 6:30, Tindall's lecture.
KJBS—Records.
KYA—Records.
KFRC—Theater of Air, CBS.

7:00 TO 8:00 P. M.

KPO—Atwater Kent hour; 7:15, Elmer Robinson, "What's New in Science and Invention"; 7:30 Palace Hotel concert orchestra.
KFRC—Jesse Crawford, organist; 7:30.
KFRC—Concert orchestra, Charles Bulotti, Juanita Tennyson.
KFWI—Church services.
KGO—Bem's Little Symphony orchestra Studebaker program
KQW—Church services
KRE — First Congregational church.
KYA—Pacific Artists Trio.
KFWM—Song recital.
KTAB—Joan Ral recital; 7:30, church service.

8:00 TO 9:00 P. M.

KTAB—Church services.
KYA—Services.
KFRC—8:30 Robert Olson, Modern Melodist.
KPO—Sunday Capers; 8:30 Rudy Seiger's orchestra of the Paramount Hotel.
KGO—8:15 the Pilgrims Visit Rome, Italy.

9:00 to 10:00 P. M.

KPO—Hour of Chamber music; KTAB—Church services.
KPO—Abas String quartet.
KFRC—Val Valente and his Roof Garden orchestra.
KGO—NBC Borden; 9:30 Readers Guide.
KYA—Calendar of Air.
KFWM—Watch Tower program.

10:00 TO 11:00 P. M.

KGO—NBC The Gay Classics.
KFRC—Baron Waste and Lucius; Val Valente and his Roof Garden orchesetra.
KTAB—Silver Slipper dance band.
KYA—Dance records.
KPO—News Digest; 10:30 Joe Wright's Silver Slipper orchestra.

11:00 TO 12:00 P. M.

KFRC—Mandarin Cabaret band
KYA—Records.
KPO—Silver Slipper Orchestra to 10:30.
KGO—Musical Musketeers.

Mrs. C. Davis Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Davis, 52 who passed away yesterday after an illness of several weeks, will be held at the family home at Cutting boulevard and Market street tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. Wilson and Kratzer funeral parlors has handled arrangements. Interment will follow at the Mt. Olivet cemetery in San Francisco.

She is survived by her husband, Frank E. Davis; three daughters, Mrs. Idalene Krome of Oakland; Mrs. Irene Barber of Berkeley and Mrs. Anna Norlem of Richmond; two brothers, Louis Leiser of Berkeley, and John Leiser of San Francisco and three grandchildren.

Special This Week

$3 down on any new upright piano, $4, $5 or $6 monthly on balance, starting next month. 25 per cent discount on all prices. $5 down on baby grand pianos.

Fine used pianos, wonderful bargains—$78, $95, $125, $135, $165. $2 down — start payments next month. Free delivery—no red tape See these today.

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cleaned and pressed the modern way, hats a specialty. Cleanatorium, 316 Sixth street. Phone Rich. 460

BLACKS IN THREES

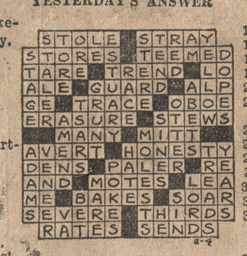
By A. R. Brattan

A familiar design is filled in with new and interesting words, and there is not a single two-letter one in the lot.

ACROSS

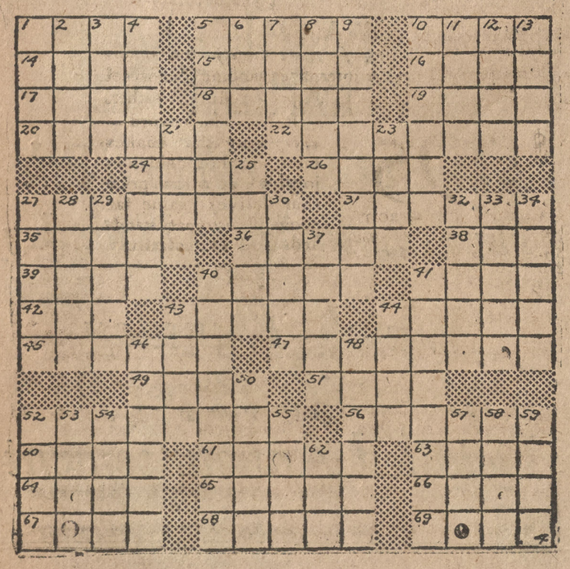
1. Hero of a Shakespearian tragedy.
5. Help.
10. Cherishes.
14. Arm bone.
15. Cognizant.
16. Depraved.
17. Coagulate.
18. Draws forth artfully.
19. Any air vehicle.
20. State.
22. Disembodied.
24. A gibbet.
26. Dunce.
27. Equip for battle.
31. Former U. S. President.
35. An Asiatic lemur.
36. Foundation.
38. Metalliferous rock.
39. Small bottle.
40. Shaped like a segment.
41. Systematized body of law.
42. The Assam silk worm.
43. Retired dwelling.
44. Established.
45. One older in office.
47. Releases.
49. Large cask.
51. Facts presented.
52. A dependent servile.
56. Gilded with a belt.
60. Domineer.
61. English novelist.
63. Western State.
64. Lamb's pen name.
65. Support for a picture.
66. German river.
67. Fancy.
68. Boils slowly.
69. Infrequent.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



DOWN

1. Chance happening.
2. Woman's name.
3. Soon.
4. Kind of file.
5. Instrument for setting a saw.
6. A numeral.
7. Heads, as of wheat.
8. Fortified.
9. Tyrannical.
10. Cordial.
11. Part of the eye.
12. To gird.
13. The blackthorn.
21. Crafts.
23. Exclamation of regret.
25. Jostle.
27. Mischievous sprites.
28. Kind of fabric.
29. Intellect.
30. Having ears.
32. Relax.
33. Class of persons united by common bond.
34. Tall grasses.
37. Created.
40. Causes to suffer.
41. Supercilious.
43. A set-to.
44. Morsel of food.
46. Town in Nigeria.
48. Designates.
50. Apply special process to.
52. Part of a sail.
53. Actor's part.
54. A lake.
55. Relieve.
57. A native of Hindustan.
58. Pitcher.
59. Defy.
62. Condensed atmospheric moisture.



'ROUND 'N' 'ROUND

(Continued from Page 1)

continually in the limelight, a San Jose steed took it upon himself to get some publicity. Now the owner is being sued for $37,000 damages by a ranch hand. The worker charges that the horse, unbroken, was hitched to a wagon and in the resultant runaway the man was injured to the extent of $37,000. Dobbin has his day.

* * *

Yes, spring is in the air.

* * *

Yesterday Young American, aged 11, returned from the library loaded down with a num- of books.

* * *

And every one of them was about baseball, giving tips by famous players on how to play the Great American sport.

* * *

And the home was filled with cries of "Maw, what happened to that ball and bat I go for Christmas "

* * *

And, "I can wear this new sweater of mine at the baseball games this year."

* * *

Ye, verily, spring is on the way.

Robert Paasch Moved To Home

Robert Paasch, 124 Tunnel avenue who was operated on for appendicitis five weeks ago at the Hospital Richmond, has been removed to his home. Paasch is a student at St. Mary's college and is well known in Richmond.

DETROIT.—John A. McGregor, special investigator for the Detroit divorce courts, has resigned. His wife has sued him for divorce alleging that when McGregor "investigated" cases, he always found it was the woman's fault.

You can do better at the Ashby

INTERIOR DECORATORS AND HOME FURNISHERS

Our New Telephone Number Is OLympic 5000

The Ashby FURNITURE CO.

ADELINE and ALCATRAZ

PAINFUL CORNS

Loosen—Lift Out

A little known Japanese herb, the discovery of an eminent German scientist (Dr. Stickel) instantly soothes the corn, callous or wart, then loosens it so that shortly you can lift it right out. This new discovery called "Corn Fly" excites the white blood corpuscles to action and granulates the corn at its root so that it drops out and leaves no trace of scar or soreness.

You will also find "Corn Fly Foot Bath Powder" a boon for sore, tired or perspiring feet.

"Corn Fly" for corns, 35c, "Corn Fly Foot Bath Powder" 25c, and "Corn Fly Bunion Remedy" 50c, (all three—$1.10 value—for $1.00), are sold under a positive money-back guarantee by Hi-Gene Co., Newark, N. J., or local druggist.

REDUCED PRICES AT BLACK'S

Beginning Monday, Dec. 16,
Coats and Dresses
Cleaned and Pressed .. $1.00

1309 Macdonald Ave.
Telephone Rich. 723
WE CALL AND DELIVER

Not an Appliance

-it's Built Right in the Shoe!

You would never know it's there from the outward appearance of the shoe, but you certainly do realize its presence when you get relief from tired, aching feet. This soft, pliable leather arch support insole is moulded to the exact shape of the foot and is so scientifically BUILT IN the Musebeck Double Arch-Wear Straight Shoe that there isn't the slightest trace of pressure against the sensitive part of the arch.

$7.50

COMFORT - FIT - SERVICE

B.B. Shoe Store

720 Macdonald Ave.

CHRYSLER SEES RECORD YEAR FOR CARS

Record breaking crowds at the automobile shows over the country indicate retail business in the motor industry will continue on a highly satisfactory basis during 1930, according to information received by Harry Curry, 1401 Macdonald avenue, Chrysler distributor here, from officials of the Chrysler corporation, who have made surveys at the leading exhibits.

"The public doesn't pay an admission to automobile shows just to look around," said Curry. The majority of people come because they are interested in the purchase of a motor car, and they want the unusual opportunity to compare values of competitive makes.

"Never before has the mechanical structure of a motor car attracted so much interest. Cut-away chassis and transmissions keep a constant crowd of spectators around them. Attendants are busy answering intelligent questions about one point or another. 'Let's see the engine' is a common request, according to the salesmen on the floor.

"The improved models offered at the shows this year establish record breaking buying opportunities wherever shows are held. More prospects are being obtained and more sales being closed on the floor than at any previous show time. Everywhere the public is carefully weighing values and comparing unique features offered by the manufacturer.

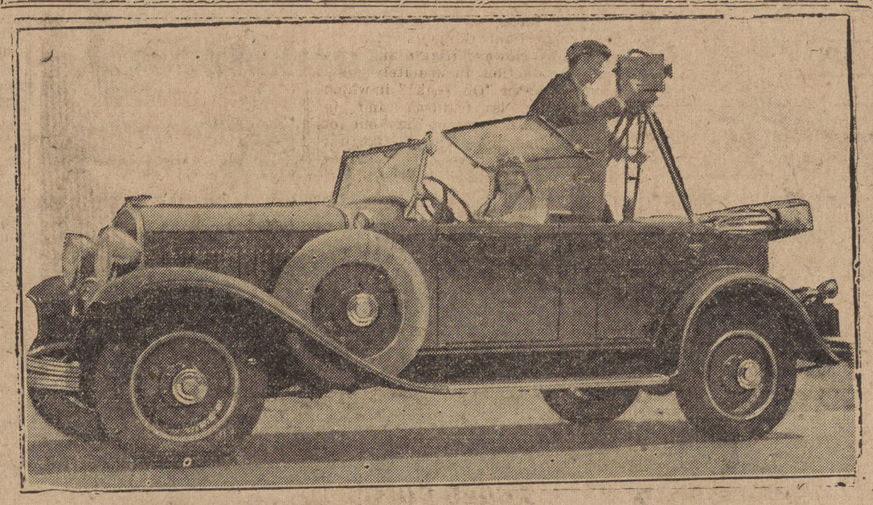
"While it is impossible at this time to give an accurate number of sales growing out of the various shows, a preliminary checkup indicates that Chrysler sales are from 50 to 100 percent greater than last year. New York reports the biggest sales in three years, and similar reports come from Boston, Springfield, Mass, and Newark, N. J.

"The majority of deliveries during the first quarter will be attributable to the automobile shows and in the case of Chrysler, shipments of cars from the factory to supply this demand will represent a most satisfactory volume."

*

The new car demonstration should be comprehensive enough to show all the car's virtues or, possibly, its faults, suggests L. G. Evans, general service manager for the National Automobile club.

Speed 'n' More Speed



THE MOTOR car has become an important factor in producing films in Hollywood. Here is a Chrysler phaeton with cameraman ready for a fast ride in the production of a screen feature. Roadability and the speed of the car are essential for the desired results.

CHEVROLET SIX HAS MANY FEATURES

New features designed to heighten the style element as well as to increase riding qualities and comfort of the passengers, incorporated in the new 1930 Chevrolet six, give the car a distinguished identity on the highways of America.

While retaining the basic lines of a year ago, the external appearance of the new Chevrolet six has been measurably beautified by the addition of a molding across the cowl, which merges with the hood and circles the closed bodies at the belt line; by window reveals changed in contour for improved appearance; by smaller wheels with larger tires; by the sloping non-glare windshield, and by exquisite new Duco color harmonies created by Chevrolet body craftsmen supplementing the work of artisans of the Fisher Body organization and of the General Motors art and color section.

Changes in the interiors parallel improvements made in the external appearance of the car. Upholstery is of mohair or velour in the closed models which blends with the exterior Duco combinations.

The driver's compartment is made distinctive by a new instrument panel finished in two tones and indirectly lighted, with gauges and instruments symmetrically grouped in circular units. Instruments on the panel are a speedometer, ammeter, oil pressure gauge, ignition lock, a thermogage which indicates at a glance the temperature of the water in the cylinder head, a choke with a spring return attachment to prevent inadvertent driving with the choke open, and a new gasoline indicator which is connected with two floats in the tank to give an accurate reading regardless of the angle at which the car is standing.

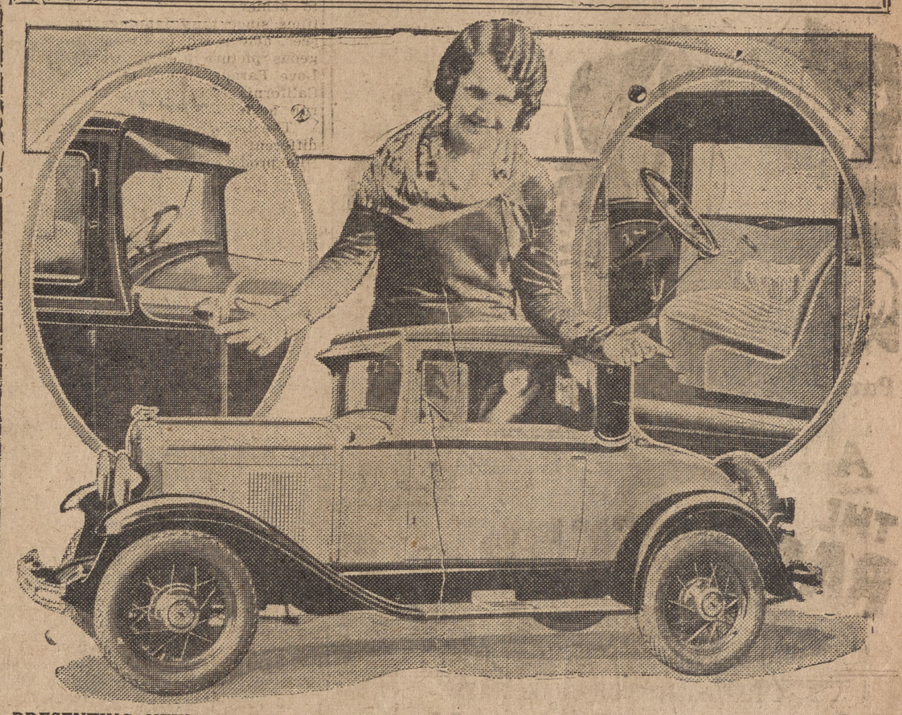
The steering wheel also has been lowered for the greater convenience of the driver, and the handle of the parking brake has been lengthened fo reasier accessibility and to permit setting the brakes with less pull on the lever.

The driver's compartment also has been effectively sealed against drafts or under-currents through the pedal openings in the toe boards by the attaching of rubber "grommets" to the pedals, which seal the opening into an air and water-proof joint.

The entire line of closed body models has been improved in construction with steel braces added at every point of stress or strain. The width of the roof bows also has been increased about 50 percent to provide additional strength and rigidity. All metal brackets and braces used throughout the body structure are assembled with anti-squeak material between them and the wood parts to insure against any possibility of squeaks at these joints. This is a new feature in closed body construction which has not been used extensively heretofore and never in bodies in the Chevrolet price class.

Connell and Shumate, Twenty-third street and Barrett avenue are local Chevrolet dealers.

What Lines



PRESENTING NEW 1930 Chevrolet Six Sport Coupe. Photos show slanting, non-glare windshield, interior of the car and the car itself.

U. S. Forest Road Funds

The net revenue received by the Federal government from the 18 national forests in the California district (California and southwestern Nevada) for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, was $1,419,140, according to report of the United States Forest service in San Francisco.

Under act of congress, according to information furnished the California State Automobile association, the states of California and Nevada will receive one quarter of this total revenue, or approximately $350,000 for distribution to counties in which the national forests are located, for roads and schools. An additional 10 percent of the receipts will also be spent by the Forest service in these counties on roads and trails, making a total of nearly $500,000 returned to the states in lieu of taxes on Federal forest lands.

Production Of Cars Increases

September production of motor vehicles in the United States reached a total of 417,000 states a report received by the National Automobile club from the National Automobile chamber of commerce. Production for the first nine months of 1929 exceeded the similar period of 1928 by 31 percent.

Stop Light Does Not Always Work

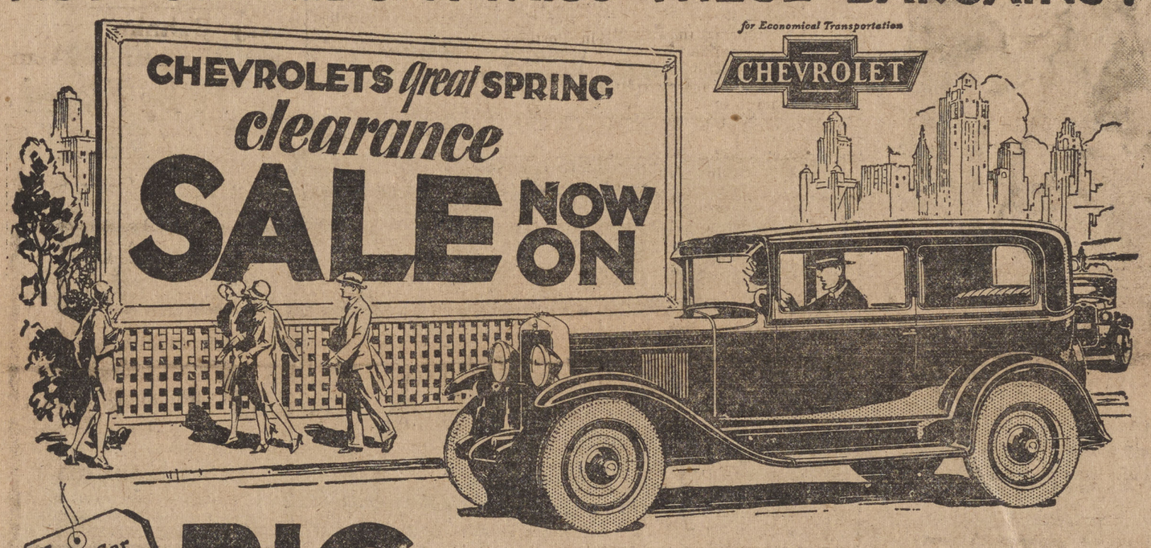
The stoplight, tail light and headlights on your car should be checked frequently, according to the California State Automobile association. You may think your stop light is working and find it isn't when it is too late to avoid a smashed rear end.

GUS' GARAGE
Valve Grinding
A SPECIALTY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS
False Valve Seats Installed
Up-to-date Equipment
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
828 CHANSLOR AVE. PHONE RICH. 1688-W

ACT TODAY...DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS!

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

CHEVROLETS great SPRING clearance SALE NOW ON



BIG REDUCTIONS ON USED CARS
"WITH an OK THAT COUNTS"

This Car has been carefully checked and reconditioned as shown by (✓) marks below. Stock No. ... Serial No. ... Date ... Motor ✓ Clutch ✓ Rear Axle ✓ Transmission ✓ Steering ✓ Lighting ✓ Ignition ✓ Battery ✓ Body ✓ Fenders ✓ Paint ✓ Upholstery ✓ Tires ✓ OK By ... Price ...

look for this red tag

If you haven't attended Chevrolet's Great Spring Clearance Sale, come in today! To make it the biggest of its kind ever held in this community we offer big reductions on popular cars that set a new record of value for your dollar!

The big reception given the 1930 Chevrolet has filled our showrooms with late model, low mileage cars that must be sold this week to make room for more trade-ins. Now you can secure a handsome, dependable used car bearing the red tag "with an OK that counts". This signifies that the car has been thoroughly reconditioned by expert mechanics to top-notch appearance and performance.

See our big selection of makes and models carrying the famous red "OK that counts" tag. Buy today and save!

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN LOW PRICED 4 AND 6 CYLINDER CARS

1928 CHEVROLET COACH—There is ample room for five passengers. Has bumpers and spare tire. All new rubber and has the original finish which looks like new. Just released from our re-conditioning department so the engine performs perfectly. Price has been reduced $25.00..... **$385**

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE—This is your last chance to save money on a slightly used coupe. Completely equipped—carefully checked and conditioned "With an OK That Counts" Formerly priced at $425.00.. **$395**

1928 CHEVROLET SPORT CABRIOLET—Finished in Red Duco and has convertible top also rumble seat. Upholstered in leather, new rubber with spare tire and lock. Bumpers front and rear. Has been thoroughly reconditioned in our shop and is fully guaranteed. You certainly do not take any chance with this car and it is priced at only **$425**

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
Your last chance to save $40.00 on a Coach in wonderful condition. It is completely equipped, carefully checked and conditioned. Has been refinished in beautiful grey duco. Formerly priced at **$325**

1925 CHEVROLET COACH—Re-finished in blue Duco, thoroughly re-conditioned and will furnish you with many miles of dependable transportation. Fully guaranteed and sold with the "OK That Counts"..... **$165**

1926 FORD PANEL DELIVERY—The Commercial buyer who is looking for a real buy will be lucky if he sees these few lines. We have been pricing this job at $135.00. Others are selling them for $165.00 and we have reduced the price for this sale to **$90**

1927 DODGE COUPE—Read the price. This car is a real special and has been reduced $50.00 as a starter in the opening of our GREAT SPRING CLEARANCE SALE. Who will be the lucky buyer? It has been thoroughly reconditioned, has good rubber and looks fine. Absolutely guaranteed and sold "With An OK That Counts." Special sale price **$295**

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS—EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS

Connell & Shumate

TWO LOCATIONS
1511 MACDONALD AVENUE
23rd Street at Barrett Avenue

BUY "OK" USED CARS FROM A CHEVROLET DEALER

Motorists Often Make Serious Safety Mistakes

Fact and fancy are apparently as far apart in motordom as in any other field, remarks the National Automobile club. A survey recently conducted by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads revealed that the average motorist will drive from three to three and a half feet from the edge of the road, under the impression that he is safer in this course. That is merely fancy, according to the government experts.

The fact, they find, is that such driving on the part of two drivers going in opposite directions will bring the cars when passing within one or two feet of each other. That, obviously is a great deal more dangerous than if each were to drive two feet closer to the edge of the road.

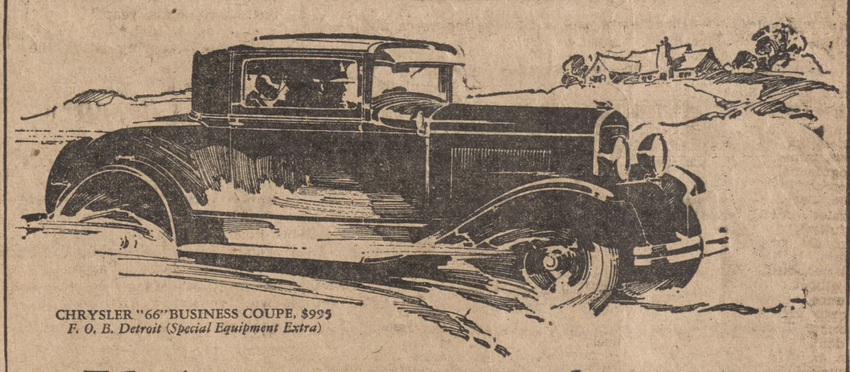
Michigan Plans Road Forestation

The state of Michigan ,according to the Engineering department of the National Automobile club, will spend $350,000 this year on highway forestation. A half million pine seedlings will be set out and 12,500 deciduous trees planted. Sodding, seeing, trimming, and the placing of shrubbery are included in this program.

Association Has Many Stations

The California State Automobile association has a total of 793 official mechanical first aid and towing stations throughout California from which members may secure free emergency road service.

CHRYSLER "66"



CHRYSLER "66" BUSINESS COUPE, $995
F. O. B. Detroit (Special Equipment Extra)

75-horsepower performance
—and look at the price!

The very fact that this stylish Chrysler "66" bears the name of *Chrysler* is of itself enough to certify its excelling quality and superior performance.

But nobody has to accept this car on faith in the name alone. The magnificent Chrysler "66" stands squarely before the public on its own inherent merits.

It has—*for unending thrills of performance*—a highly capable 75-horsepower engine with counter-weighted seven-bearing crankshaft; Iso-therm pistons; impulse neutralizer; mechanical fuel pump instead of a vacuum tank; and rubber engine mountings.

It has—*for utmost riding ease*—patented rubber-core spring shackles, noiseless and free from all need of lubrication; hydraulic shock absorbers; and inherent balance that holds it unerringly to its course.

It has—*for utmost safety*—the famous Chrysler internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes, protected in all weather.

It has—in a word—*everything* that makes motoring thoroughly enjoyable—at a low price that delivers value far above all customary standards and expectations. A demonstration furnishes the proof.

$995
AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT
CHRYSLER "66"—Six Body Styles priced from $995 to $1095. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. (Special Equipment Extra)

CHRYSLER INSPIRES A PRIDE ALL ITS OWN

679

Curry Auto Sales Co.

1401 Macdonald *Richmond 1350*

SPORTS

LOCAL ELK GOLFERS BEAT BERKELEY IN DICE GAME

IRA VAUGHN, DR. C. COLE PROVE HEROES AS LOCAL CLUB SWINGERS TAKE CUP

By E. L. "Bud" Hunt

Richmond Elk golfers may not be able to defeat the Berkeley Elks golfers, but brother, how they can shoot dice.

One of those things arose yesterday in the annual golf battle between the two lodges. It was a nip and tuck contest all the way through.

With Art Alstrom and Ed Gray yet to be heard from, the score stood 20 to 19 in favor of the Berkeley squad. In came Art and Ed, both moaning. Three points were given to Berkeley and the "winners" were congratulated.

Fatted Calf Ready

Into the banquet rooms went the golfers, the Berkeley team smirking with joy, the Richmond team bearing down with defeat.

At the banquet tables the cup was being shined and speakers were clearing their voices to make their speeches of presentation and congratulations to the Berkeley team.

But, wait, hold everything; don't move.

Saved!!

Out of the dusk of the cold evening, tired, weary and hungry, struggled two golfers, one flushed with the joy of victory, the other burdened down with defeat.

You remember how in the movies our hero staggers in at the last minute, waves the papers high in the air and shouts: "Saved, Jack Dalton you're reprieved."

Well, Ira Vaughan was the hero this time. Instead of the papers he waved a score card over his head, shouting: "Three points for Richmond."

And there you were (or rather, wasn't.)

Score Tied

The score was now tied 22 to 22. There was a wailing and gnashing of teeth on the part of the Berkeley squad and quiet chuckles of joy from the Richmond golfers.

But ,diffi ulty arose. Who would get the cup? The cup that Richmond has lost twice in succession. Ah, there was the problem.

But, as always in some grave crisis, their arises a diplomat, a statesman, a born leader of men. Witness the Civil War and Lincoln and the Wor'd War and Foch. History repeated itself.

Plan Told

Some unknown, whose name will go down through the ages, unmourned and unsung, made his suggestion:

The exalted rulers of the two lodges would shake dice for the cup.

Out came the trusty green covered tray and the leather box that clicked gently as the ivory cubes were disturbed. A sudden tenseness hovered over the room, strong men held their breath and weaker men went out for air.

Dr. C. Walter Cole, exalted ruler of the Richmond lodge and Charles Weir, exalted ruler of the Berkeley lodge, faced each other across the dice tray.

Weir Shakes

Weir took the dice-box shook it gently and rolled out the cubes. Berkeley adherants cheered. Richmond rooters groaned.

Dr. Cole took the dice-box shook the ivories and rolled 'em. Another cheer from Berkeley and a groan from Richmond.

Weir again took the box and threw the dice. The cubes rattled and humped upon the tray, finally stopping with the pockmarks face up. Berkeley and Richmond were silent.

Doc Cole took the box, shook it roughly and threw. A cheer from Richmond, a groan from Berkeley.

Tied Again

The score was tied. Both Richmond and Berkeley exalted rulers had a point each. The next roll would be the one that counted.

The room was as quiet as a mouse. Someone dropped a pin and it sounded as if the Giant powder factory had gone up in flames. A small, quiet voice in the rear of the room begged for an aspirin. Cold sweat stood upon bronzed foreheads.

Weir took the dice-box, shook it gently and poured out a torrent of flashing cubes that gamboled about before settling. A huge sigh of relief from Berkeley; a groan from Richmond.

Cole Wins

Doc Cole took the box, slowly gathered in the dice and put them into the box. The excitement was intense. There wasn't a sound, except for the wail of the wind and the sobs of those who couldn't stand the suspense.

Men held their breath as Doc Cole rattled the dice and tossed them gently upon the green tray. It seemed hours before they finally stopped, smirking at the anxious audience .

A tremendous shout arose from Richmond rooters as they danced with joy; tears stood in the eyes of Berkeley golfers as the precious cup was turned over to the Richmond lodge of Elks.

As long as Elkdom lives the names of Ira Vaughn and Exalted Ruler Dr. C. Walter Cole will thunder down through the ages. Who knows but what in some future year a national holiday will be declared March 1 to honor the memories of these two men who won the battle after it had been lost.

The games were played at the Carquinez Golf links here, with good scores, bad scores and indifferent scores turned in.

The matches were close from start to finish and the outcome was in doubt until the last foursome had checked in, had bewailed or blessed their luck and had adjourned to the locker room.

Berkeley Leads

First a Berkeley pair would bring in a score and Berkeley would forge to the front; then a Richmond pair would bring in a couple of points and the score would take a different color.

George Oulton, of Berkeley, captured low net with a card of 70 while Verne Peck, and William Stoll of Berkeley tied for second low net with 72. J. E. Durand had low net for the Richmond golfers with 73 and Judge A. A. Alstrom was second for Richmond with 75.

Others turning in low net scores were Dr. G .P. Doyle, Berkeley 74; E. L. Coffee, Berkeley 74; W. Gordon, Richmond 77; Dr. U. S. Abbott, Richmond 77, and Roy K. Dorr, Richmond 77.

Large Crowd

Throughout the afternoon the links were crowded with niblick swingers dressed in golfing togs that would have put Joseph and his coat to shame. The stiff breeze that was blowing over the hills brought to the ears of those who had gathered at the clubhouse and froze waiting for the last laggard, to turn in his score, the exultation of those who sank long putts and the groans of the others who didn't "play their hook right."

Then, after the last score had been marked up and the locker room was filled with the song of victory and the dirge of defeat, brother Elks gathered at the banquet table, ate a first class meal and between bites boasted of their scores, bewailed the strong wind and in general held post morteums

Prizes Given

It was at the banquet tables that the silver cup was presented and the winners of low and high net were given their prizes. "Consolation prizes" were also awarded.

Justice of the Peace A. A. Alstrom headed the local tournament committee while Verne Peck headed the Berkeley committee.

The golfers taking part in the matches were:

Richmond Lodge:

A. B. Hinkley, S. B. Merry, C. V. Mero, M. E. Hazelton, Russell Meyers, A. A. Alstrom, Dr. U. S. Abbott, I. R. Vaughn, F. A. Mero, Phil Harlow, Dr. C. W. Cole, Pat McDonald, Roy K. Dorr, Roy Eakle, J. O. Ford, H. M. Flint, T. A. Duggan, H. C. Brombacher, Phil Jones, W. L. Ballenger, R. H. Stratton, George Thornton, Leo Marcollo, W. E. Lewis, Lee Diceley, O. E. Clark, Bert Steuart, A. P. Hill, J. E. Durand, Frank Phelps, Chris Moore, Press Neville, F. N. Gordon, N. A. Kaye, E. M. Downer, R. E. Aino, H. H. Mylander, H. E. Jacobs, C. S. Renwick, H. A. Johnson, T. N. DeLap, J. A. Russey, H. W. Creeger George Barnett E. C. Crane Dr. L. A. Hewitt, G. N. Rooker, A. J. Heald, T. N. Calfee, Ed Holtzen, E. D. Gray and Dr. L. H. Fraser.

Berkeley Lodge

W. Appleton, E. M. Armstrong, Jr., J. M. Atthowe, D. J. Begley, Dr. J. J. Benton, Wm. J. Bell, M. S. Parnett, George Brereton, W. J. Burpeo, J. N. Chamberlin, R. B. Chaplin, E. D. Clark, E. L. Coffee, Fred W. Confer, Wm. F. Court, and Charles H. Davis.

Leslie F. Deacon, F. H. De Pue, Jr., E. S. Dierks, Dr. Guy P. Doyle, Paul L. Dragon, M. S. Driver, M. H. Edwards, C. R. Eisenmayer, Willard D. Ellis, Dr. C. R. Fancher Nat Fox, Wm. Fox, R. C. Gingg, W. A. Gabrielson and C. R. Graham.

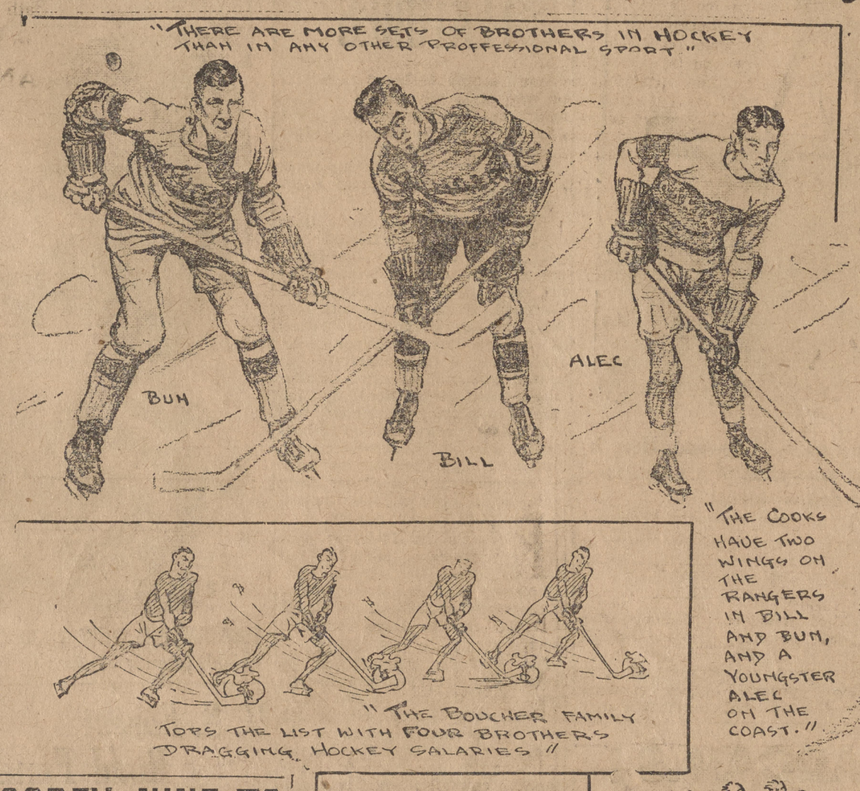
G. A. Greische, R. A. Halloran, L. L. Hendricks, R. O. Hoedel, R. G. Hudson, C. H. Ipsen, C. E. Irwin, H. J. Irwin, Dr. Howard Johnson, W. F. Krahn, Dr. C. R. Kruse, A. B. Leslie, E. G. Linscott, Roy O. Long, R. H. McCarthy, S. McPherson, H. C. Macaulay, Dr. A. M. MacIntosh, and E. E. Mayhem

Dr. C. A. Meek, Harry Q. Mills, W. H. Moehlman, Era A. Morris, W. J. Mortimer, Chas. F. Naylor, Dr. J. L. Near, B. J. Osborne, Dr. George Oulton, George R. Parker, Don Partridge, F. R. Peake, Vernon P. Peck and L. H. Penney.

O. J. Perschke, J. J. Pfitzer, C. M. Price, W. J. Pugh, H. H. Quandt, C. F. Ramey, W. H. Ratcliff, Martin B. Read, H. L. Reid, Dr. Thos. O. Robinson, C. A. Rochester, B. Reininghaus, B. H. Rogers, and Dr. T. L. Rogers.

F. L. Saylor, L. E. Schuessler, George H. Senger, G. W. Skilling, O. C. Steigler, Peter C. Scott, Wm. P. Stell, F. W. Swain, M. F. Tait, F. H. Thatcher, W. G. Traud, J. J. Valencia, T. R. Wheldon, Irving Whitney, J. S. Winstead, T. C. Winstead, W. E. Woolsey, Chas. D. Wehr, Carl E. Zamlock, and F. A. Zeile.

"A BROTHERLY GAME" By Burris Jenkins Jr.


"THERE ARE MORE SETS OF BROTHERS IN HOCKEY THAN IN ANY OTHER PROFFESSIONAL SPORT"
BUH
BILL
ALEC
"THE BOUCHER FAMILY TOPS THE LIST WITH FOUR BROTHERS DRAGGING HOCKEY SALARIES"
"THE COOKS HAVE TWO WINGS ON THE RANGERS IN BILL AND BUM, AND A YOUNGSTER ALEC ON THE COAST."
"THERE IS A YOUNG COACHER - CHARLIE, 19, 6 FT. AND 190 LBS. --- THE OUTSTANDING DEVELOPMENT IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES AMONG THE BROTHER ACTS -"
THERE ARE MORE THAN TWO DOZEN SETS IN THE "TWO-BROTHER" LIST — ALL PROS.
"THE AMATEURS HAVE HAD AN ENTIRE TEAM OF BROTHERS. THE SIX SCHNARR BOYS OF ONTARIO..."
"THE FIVE HANSONS PLAYED ON AN OLYMPIC PICKED TEAM — AUGSBURG COLLEGE, MINN."

COREY NINE TO PLAY P.T.&T. TEAM

When the Corey Garage nine goes into action against the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph team of Oakland today at 2 o'clock on the El Cerrito lot, local fans are due to see fast twirling, fast hitting, and fast playing in general.

The Corey's have been giving the local baseball fraternity something to think about during the present season. John Babich, 16 year old high school boy, has been putting mighty fast ones over the platter for the Garagemen, much to the consternation of their hard slugging opponents. He handed a big surprise to the Agnetian club of Oakland by pitching a no hit, no run game several Sundays ago. Out of eight games pitched by Babich for the Coreys, seven have been easily captured by the Garage diamond athletes.

The locals will have to be up to their highest standard if they expect to subdue the speedy P. T. and T. outfit today, for the Oaklanders are recognized as formidable opponents throughout the district. Although there is no league title at stake today, a baseball classic ought to be fought on the El Cerrito field today.

'Y' Teams Lose In Californiad

Richmond Y. M. C. A. teams were defeated in California Y. M. C. A. contest played last night in Oakland and San Francisco.

The local handball team was defeated by Oakland 21 to 3 and 21 to 15 at Oakland.

The 80 pound cagers lost to Merced by a score of 21 to 5; the Y. M. D. cagers lost to the San Francisco Y. M. D. by a score of 28 to 23; the unlimited cagers lost to a Japanese team 16 to 8 and the Richmond 105's lost to aChinese team by a score of 39 to 16. The games were played at San Francisco.

Campfire Girls Hold Swim Party

A pleasant swimming party was held at the municipal natatorium yesterday morning by the Waditaka Campfire Girls.

Following the swim, the members returned to the parish hall of the First Presbyterian church where they enjoyed a luncheon.

MCLARNIN GETS UNPOPULAR DECISION

CHICAGO, March 1.—UP—Jimmy McLarnin, the Vancouver Irishman, won the decision from Sammy Mandell, the lightweight champion, in a ten round bout here tonight in which the crowd seemed to think that Mandell had won. It was a great fight with McLarnin leading most of the time and Mandell using that left hand of his in an effort to win the decision.

To most of the sport writers gathered about the ringside it appeared that Mandell had won six rounds, but the referee and judges ruled otherwise. The conseusus of the writers was that if Mandell did not win tonight he never won in his life.

McLarnin, of course ,is considered good, but he did not seem quite capable of maintaining the classy pace set by the champion. Mandell took the first round by a slim margin, but he lost the second by a wide margin. He came back to win the third and got an even break in the fourth. Sammy came back in the fifth with a flock of left jabs and took that round. The sixth was even but the seventh went to Mandell by a wide margin.

The eighth was Mandells. Sammy jarred McLarnin all over the ring with left jabs and right crosses. McLarnin, however was conceded the round. McLarnin took the ninth. The tenth appeared to be Mandell's but the judges ruled otherwise.

The fight drew 15,271 persons who paid $75,114.

30th Bowling Contest Opens

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 1.—UP—The 30th annual American Bowling Congress started in Public hall here tonight with opening ceremonies and preliminary toppling of maple pins.

The tournament will draw 8000 visitors from the United States and Canada. A new record entry for out of town teams was set this year with an enrollment of 1422 quintets.

During the 38 days of the bowling classic, more than 12,000 bowlers will take part. Entry fees, 60 percent of which is to be awarded to high scorers, will amount to $100,806, it was said.

READ IT FIRST IN THE RECORD-HERALD

OUTBOARD BOAT CLUB TO MEET

Plans for future outboard motor boat races on the inner harbor will be made at the meeting this morning of the Richmond Boating association at the Richmond Navigation company's wharves.

A number of members of the Berkeley Boating association are expected to exhibit the speed of their craft on the waters of the inner harbor this morning. It is reported that Miss Turnbull, holder of the world's outboard motor speed record for women, may also be present on the inner harbor today.

Great enthusiasm has been aroused by the organization of the Richmond Boating club, and the membership of the association is increasing each week. Plans are being made for the construction of a clubhouse on the inner harbor. George Lauritzen is commodore of the club.

Rookies Work With Pirates

PASO ROBLES, March 1.—UP—With a practice session scheduled for Sunday morning, the Pittsburg Pirates in spring training here, ended a stiff workout today with the pitching staff showing in good form .

Special attention was given to Charley Engle New York youngster, and to Hankey, Navvoo, Ala, who demonstrated their short fielding abilities to the general satisfaction of the entire camp.

They have not been tested before the bat yet, and no predictions were made as to the outcome of their showings.

Senators Leave For Spring Camp

SACRAMENTO, March 1—(U.P.)—Starting their annual spring training, the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast league left for Richardson Springs today.

Several of the regulars were not included among the players, numbering more than 25, who have not yet arrived in Sacramento. There were 11 players in the group who were wearing a Sc on uniform for the first time.

Novel Alarm Clock Turns On Light

KARLSRUHE. — The famous clockmakers of the Black Forest have evolved an alarm clock that turns on an electric light when the alarm rings.

Owns Ball Club

MISS FLORENCE KILLILEA, owner of the Milwaukee club in the American association discusses prospects for the coming season with Marty Berghammer, (left) manager and Louis Nahlin, executive secretary.

Local Soccer Club Favored In Play Today

The Hayward Soccerites will provide fast opposition for the Richmond club athletes today when the two teams clash at San Pablo park in Berkeley at 10:30 o'clock.

Although losing last Sunday to the Phoenix club of Oakland, the Richmond boys are still going strong, and are expected to be strong rivals for the league title when the cup ties are played. Richmond will meet the Turnvereins of Oakland next Sunday in the first of the cup tie contests.

Every team in the league will take part in these cup ties, which will be played off on the principle of elimination. These games were neccessitated because of the entrance into the league of several teams following the beginning of the season.

After the end of the league schedule, a dance will be given at the Jenny Lind hall in Oakland. Cups and medals will be presented at that time.

Beads Prove Poor Medicine

PORTLAND, Me.—When pills which a doctor had prescribed failed to break up his cold, a former deputy sheriff of Casco recalled the physician to find out why there was no improvement in his condition. Investigation disclosed that the patient had swallowed beads.

Freshmen Charged With Illiteracy

COLUMBUS, O.—The latest accusation hurled at unsuspecting and unsophisticated freshmen is that they can't read. A course in the subject has been adopted at Ohio State university and during the first quarter, just concluded, 138 students were enrolled.

HIGH GIRLS AT PLAY DAY

A group of Richmond union high school girl athletes attended the annual high school girls' playday at the University of California yesterday.

Girls of the university presented exhibitions in several sports, including swimming and fencing, before the assembly of girls from high scohols throughout the northern part of the state. The games were held in the Hearst gymnasium.

Following the athletic exhibition lunch was served to the visitors.

The Richmond girls who attended the affair were: Gertrude Heise, Helen MacDonald, Nora Dunleavy, Jacqueline Armstrong, Aileen Holstrom, Madeline Delvoli, Dorothy Boswell, Dorothy Oswell, Julia Robbins, Elva Clouff, and Doris Nystrom.

The local high school girls were accompanied by Clara McLaurin and Mildred Cuthbertson of the high school faculty.

Equalization Board To Meet For Tax Levy

SACRAMENTO, March 1.—UP—Levying taxes for state revenue, the State Board of Equalization will convene here Monday as an assessment board to sit until late in June. The total taxes levied last year was $47,863,200, an increase of five percent.

In connection with Californias' new 4 percent tax on banks and business corporations ,appeals by a few corporations from decisions of the franchise tax commissioner will be heard at this time. These include the San Christina Investment company, San Francisco; Pacific Burt company, Ltd., Emeryville, and Miss Saylors Chocolates, Inc., Alameda.

U. Of W. Track Team Defeats Notre Dame

MADISON, Wis., March 1.—UP—The University of Wisconsin track team defeated Notre Dame 54 to 32 in an indoor track and field meet here today. First place in six events went to Wisconsin.

MOTORS NINE TO MEET OAKLAND CLUB TODAY

With the end of the Oakland Winter baseball league looming in sight, the Thomas Motors will attempt to stay in a tie for first place when they meet the P. S. E. A. club of Oakland today at 2 o'clock on the First street lot.

League fans are due for an exciting period in the history of the Winter league during the next few weeks. Four teams are at present tied for first place. The league leaders are the Motors, P. S. E. A., Oakland Eagles, and San Leandro. The league ending was postponed last Sunday by the victory of San Pablo over the Oakland Eagles.

Next Sunday, the two winners of today's contests will tangle for the second round championship. The Motors' hopes of victory in their contest with the P. S. E. A. aggregation are high, for the locals swamped the P. S. E. A. boys under a heavy defeat in the finals of the first round of the league. If successful today, and next Sunday the Motors will own the title of this season's Oakland Winter baseball league.

Doyle Taylor is scheduled to start on the mound for the Motors on the First street lot today. Borreani will start behind the platter for the local nine.

Net Tourney To Be Played Here Today

Richmond tennis athletes will today compete in another round of the ladder tournament being sponsored by the Richmond Tennis association. The contests will be played on the city hall courts. The tourney is being held for the purpose of choosing the members of the Richmond tennis team which will compete in state interclub competition in the near future.

In the doubles on today's schedule, C. Peterson and C. Bryant will clash with Reese Hayes and Jimmy Hurley, while B. Peterson and Fred Charles will meet Phil Carlin and Jack Murdock.

In the singles Bert Charles will play against Lloyd Moore, Marvin Truitt against William Regalia, Darrow Sutton against Phil Carlin Jack Murdock against Jimmy Hurley, and Danny Lems against A. S. Remell.

The tourney is being held under the direction of Jack Murdock and Carl Petersen.

Chicago Has Stiff Workout

AVALON, Santa Catalina Island, March 1.—UP—Dividing his squad into two teams, Joe McCarthy put the Chicago Cubs through a stiff practice session here today in anticipation of the opening of the exhibition season against Los Angeles next Saturday.

Teachout, Osborne and McAfee saw mound duty, while such clouters as Stephenson, Cuyler and Harbett had difficulty in connecting squarely.

Danny Taylor, who led the International league last season in hitting, continued to display a brand of ball which will assure him a place on murders' row along with other hard hitters.

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Lodge and Meeting Notices

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS — Richmond lodge, No. 13, meets every Wednesday night at K. of P. hall, 5th street., near Macdonald. Visitors always welcome. W. H. Long, C. C.; F. G. Blackhart, K. of R. and S.

ST ANDREW'S SOCIETY — of Richmond and District — Meets second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Richmond Club House. Scottish visitors are always welcome. Pres., Peter MacCullum, 540 12th st., phone Rich. 1569-W. Sec., Geo. Smith, 1831 Roosevelt avenue.

MT. RICH. ÆRIE NO. 354 F. O. E. Meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the W. O. W. hall, 7th and Macdonald. G. J. Regello, W. P., 1120 Pennsylvania Ave. W. W. McChristian, Secy. Phone Rich. 1085. J. W. Bumgarner, physician, 906 Macdonald Ave., phone Rich. 476.

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FORECLOSURE HOME—$4200.
This good 5-room bungalow, almost new, sold for $5500. It is modern in every way. Hardwood floors, breakfast nook, fireplace, garage. Lawn and flowers. In select location east of 23rd street. Let's talk it over. Takes about $1200 cash. Bal., $3000, easy payments.

CLOSE-IN LOT—$850.
Lot 37½x100 on 8th street, south of Macdonald. All street work paid.

5-ROOM HOUSE—$2650.
Substantial 5-room house, large garage. Large lot. Close in. Convenient to stores. On Barrett Ave. $500 down.

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FOR SALE OR RENT—5 ROOM modern house on 13th street between Barrett and Roosevelt. Phone Richmond 2097-W. 2 28 6t.

FOR SALE — NATIONAL CASH Register. Reasonable. 403 McLaughlin Ave. 2 28 6t.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW PIANO in Richmond for unpaid balance. Will take your phonograph or other musical instrument as part payment and give most any terms you want on balance. This is a snap for a fine piano. For particulars write Geo. Robinson, collector, c/o Manufacturers Warehouse, 435 Washington St., Portland, Oregon. 2-20-10t

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS on Garvin Avenue, one lot from 24th street. Clear of encumbrance, close to schools and street car. Miss A. Haddix, 119 Montreal St., Dallas, Texas. 2-22-6t

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POSITION WANTED — GIRL, 18, desires steady office work, typing. Will start $18.00 a week. Chance of advancement; telephone Richmond 2574-J, or address Box "Y", care Record-Herald office. 2-25-6t.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must Register during the Year 1930, Thirty (30) days before Election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for School Trustee Election closes February 27, 1930.
Registration for Municipal Elections for Towns of Sixth class closes March 15, 1930.
Registration for August Primary Election closes July 26, 1930.
Registration for General Election closes October 4, 1930.
Make application for Registration to the County Clerk or any of his Deputies.

J. H. WELLS, County Clerk
Contra Costa County, California

Dated: January 1, 1930.

The registration deputies in this vicinity are:
A. C. Faris, chief deputy, City Hall, Richmond.
L. W. Brougham, City Hall, Richmond.
Mrs. J. Winifred Stidham, 125 Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe Ave., Richmond.
M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
H. O. Watson, 1202 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 621 Bissell Ave., Richmond.
Edward A. Burg, 332-23rd St., Richmond.
Mrs. Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave., Richmond.
Roy V. March, Standard Oil Co. Richmond.
Miss Georgia Johnson, 913 Barrett Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 3715 Roosevelt Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Elizabeth Gnaga, 210 W. Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Claude E. Clark, 715 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Ethel Hooper, 624-4th St., Richmond.
W. J. Richards, Jr., 931 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss Nellie Shoute, 205 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.
Mrs. Ida Mae Sampson, 1919 Mendocino St., Richmond.
Mrs. Isabel Cassidy, 42 Ardmore Road, Kensington Park.
John Sandvick, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Catherine Sandvick, El Cerrito.
Miss Nellie Shoute, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Olga Lee, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Jennie MacKinnon, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Alice Walker, City Hall, El Cerrito.
John Hewitt, Giant.
C. E. Whisler, San Pablo.
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The GREEN GODDESS
by LOUISE JORDAN MILN

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"The Green Goddess," starring George Arliss, is a Warner Bros. Vitaphone picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Drink and dissipation have estranged Major Anthony Crespin from his wife, Lucilla, who has found companionship in her husband's school fag, Dr. Basil Traherne, the Pasteur of malaria and an amateur flyer. Traherne loves her, but his loyalty to Crespin causes him to try to cure him of the drink habit which has come near costing him his commission. To get him away from the regiment, Traherne takes the Crespins in his airplane to visit their children in Pahari in the southern Himalayas. Losing his way in a fog, he makes a forced descent in the Kingdom of Rukh whose Raja welcomes them graciously.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"Oh, not at all," she told him. "I am not nervous."

His dark eyes kindled an instant, then he said lightly, "You, of course, realize that this effect is not original. I have plagiarized it from the excellent Walter Scott:

'These are the Clan-Alpine's warriors true,
And, Saxon, I am Roderick Dhu!'

But I think you'll admit, Major, that my men know how to take cover!"

"By the Lord, sir," Crespin answered heartily, "they must move like cats—for you can't have planted them there before we arrived."

"No," the Raja reminded him with a laugh; "you had given me no notice of your coming."

"Perhaps the Goddess did," Lucilla said slyly.

"Not she, Madam," the Raja assured her, letting his brown-black eyes smile into hers for a moment. "She keeps her own counsel. These

"Know them? Oh, yes, they are my brothers."

men followed me down from the palace, and have taken position while we have been speaking."

He gave one word of command, and the men, absolutely making no sound, rapidly assembled and formed in two ranks.

"A very smart body of men, Raja," Crespin said with blunt and evident admiration. "Allow me to congratulate you on their training."

"I am greatly flattered, Major." The Raja was delighted. "I superintend it myself.....Ah, here comes the litter."

Down the path it came, four bearers carrying it evenly. Two chairs, each borne by two men, swung along behind it. As its bearers put the litter down, the Raja offered his hand to Mrs. Crespin with, "Permit me, Madam, to hand you to your palanquin."

As she rose she picked up her leather coat, and the newspaper dropped from its folds and fell to the ground. The Raja sprang to pick it up. "Pardon me, Madam," he said quickly, almost in a tone of command, and began to scan it. "A newspaper only two days old! That is such a rarity that you must allow me to glance at it." He opened it with a deferential gesture but with a determined hand, and a flick of something not too amicable glinted from his eyes as he saw that a strip had been torn from the back page. "Ah," he said softly, "the telegraphic news gone! What a pity! In my seclusion, I hunger for tidings from the civilized world."

Yazok the priest came closer and spoke to his prince eagerly. The Raja looked at the Europeans slowly, lifted his eyes, and asked Traherne, smiling, "You burned this column?"

"Unfortunately, I did." Traherne had sensed rather than caught the concealed threat in the suave Eastern voice.

"Ah!" the Raja said with a significance he did not choose or trouble to veil. "I know your motive, Dr. Traherne, and I appreciate it. You destroyed it out of consideration for my feelings, wishing to spare me a painful piece of intelligence. That was very thoughtful—almost, if I may say it, Oriental so—but quite unnecessary. I already know what you tried to conceal."

"You know!" and "Your Highness knows!" the two Englishmen said simultaneously, incredulously.

The Raja smiled slightly and bowed. "Oh, I had not seen this excellent English journal—if I had, my eagerness to look at it would have been an indirection unworthy between friends, and quite unnecessary to me, I assure you—and I have not heard what comment the admirable editor of the Leader makes but I know that three of my subjects, accused of a political crime, have been sentenced to death."

"How is it possible—?" Traherne involuntarily began.

"Bad news flies fast, Dr. Traherne," the Raja replied. "And too—this is Asia. But one thing you can perhaps tell me—is there any chance of their sentences being remitted?"

"I am afraid not, Your Highness," Traherne answered reluctantly.

"Remitted?" Crespin broke in brashly. "I should rather say not! It was a cold-blooded, unprovoked murder!"

"Unprovoked, you think?" Rukh said evenly. "Well, I won't argue the point. And the execution is to be—?"

"Tomorrow, or the day after," the Raja said musingly. "Yes." Then, with even an added deference, he turned again to Lucilla. "Forgive me, Madam," he begged; "I have kept you waiting."

"Does Your Highness know anything of these men?" Traherne asked impulsively.

Over his shoulder, looking Traherne full in the eyes, handing Mrs. Crespin carefully into the waiting litter, the Raja said very simply, "Know them? Oh, yes—they are my brothers." Without giving time for comment or commiseration, he seated himself in his own litter and clapped his hands. The bearers lifted the litters and moved away with them slowly. Lucilla Crespin's went first, the Raja's close after, the well-trained regular soldiers lining the way in single rank, and saluting as the litters passed.

"His brothers?" Crespin said uneasily as they did so. "What did he mean?"

"Heaven knows!" Traherne replied.

"I don't half like our host, Traherne," the Major grumbled. "There's too much of the cat about him."

"Or of the tiger," the other rejoined grimly. "And how the devil had he got the news?"

CHAPTER XV

WHAT were they to do? They were all three wondering that. There was nothing for them to do but mark time—and watch with alert eyes, ears open, and placid faces. They all realized it, and realizing it, did it thoroughly, like the Britons they were.

The long, twisted palace, when they reached it, was even larger and more impressive than Mrs. Crespin had thought. Whatever the interior might prove, the exterior was not unbeautiful.

The Raja helped the Englishwoman out of her litter. Servants hurried to meet them at the opened door—women among them, and one more handsomely dressed than the others came to Lucilla and salaamed before her.

"She will attend you to your apartments, Madam," the Raja said, "and wait upon you. She has my command to obey you in all things, and she will. You will find her not unskillful, and she is trustworthy. She is yours."

Mrs. Crespin looked at the native woman searchingly, afraid to go, afraid to refuse to do so.

"I will wait until Major Crespin comes, I think, Your Highness."

"By no means," the potentate said smoothly. "See how far the gentlemen are behind us—and I cannot allow you to fatigue yourself farther than you already must have done today."

Lucilla still hesitated. The chairs were far in the distance.

"Until dinner, Madam," he said, bowing low. But there was finality in his silken voice, and Lucilla Crespin turned and followed the swarthy ayah.

"Thank you," she said, "until dinner then, sir."

The Raja bowed his approval, and turned away in another direction.

Crespin looked quickly about for his wife when at last his bearers put down his chair. She was nowhere to be seen.

"Madam is resting, sir," Watkins said, "until dinner."

"I'll go to her, then," Major Crespin ordered.

"He knows no Hengnish, sir," Watkins said regretfully, "but he hunderstands gestures somethink surprising, and he knows a few words of the French tongue, bif you'll be so good has to pronounce 'em slow, and one at a toime."

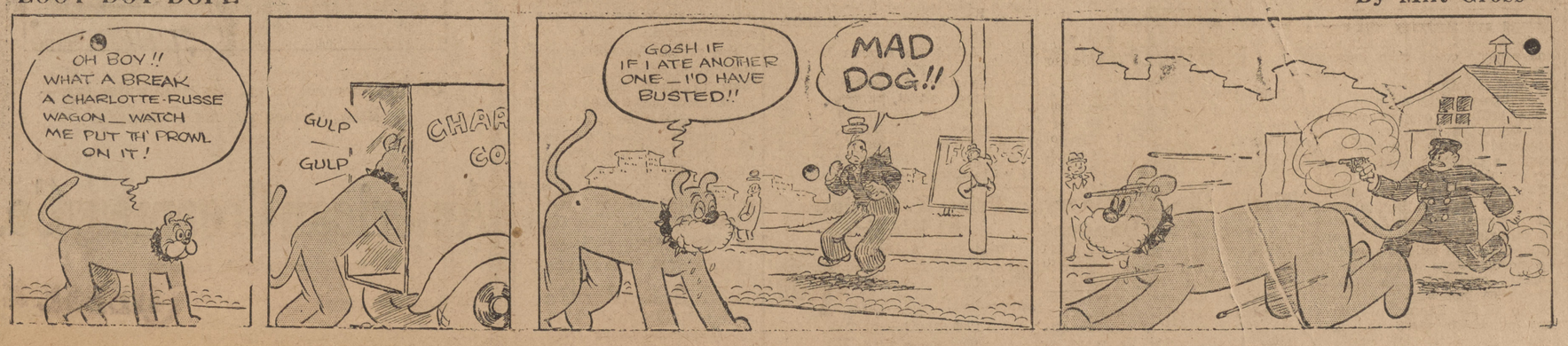
(To be continued)

Can You Beat It!

By MAURICE KETTEN
Copyright Press Publishing Co.

LOOT DOT DOPE

By Milt Gross


OH BOY!! WHAT A BREAK A CHARLOTTE-RUSSE WAGON—WATCH ME PUT TH' PROWL ON IT!
GULP! GULP!
CHAR GO
GOSH IF I ATE ANOTHER ONE—I'D HAVE BUSTED!!
MAD DOG!!

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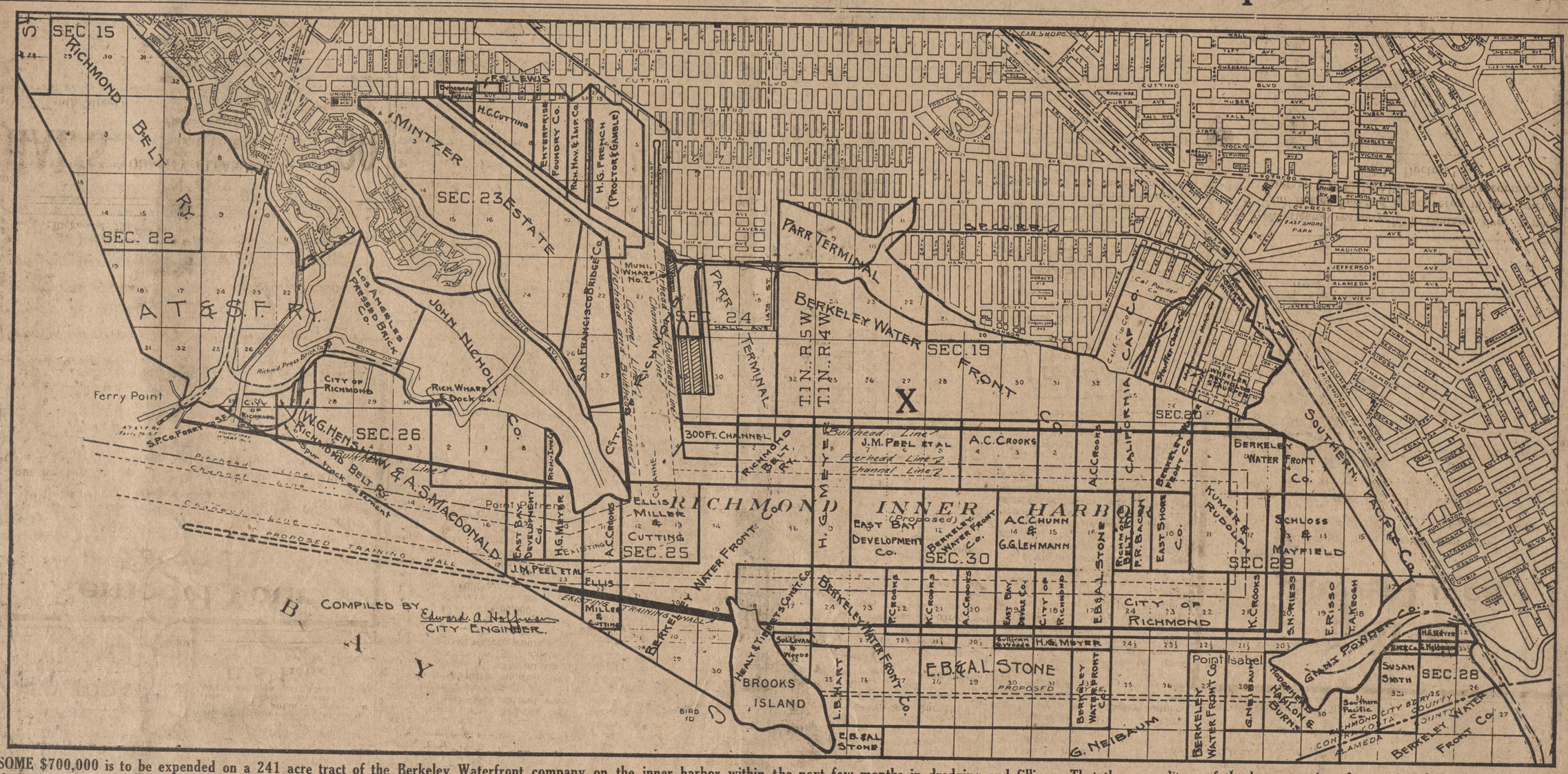

SOME $700,000 is to be expended on a 241 acre tract of the Berkeley Waterfront company on the inner harbor within the next few months in dredging and filling. That the expenditure of the huge sum is a forerunner of some new large industry is held a certainty. Details of the project are explained in a story on Page 1 of this issue. The property involved in the present improvement plan is marked by a large X above. The site to be filled in under the present plan includes all the property owned by the Berkeley Waterfront company extending from the Ford and Parr properties on the west, Parr and Curtis on the north, the California Cap company on the east and the inner harbor channel on the south. It takes in tideland lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 32, and portions of tideland lots 17, 22, 23, and 24.

Tying Bow Tie Held Necessary By School Board

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1—(U.P.)—Despite the viewpoint of overly motherly mothers, the San Francisco school system declares a six-year old child should be able to—

Tie a bow tie.

Set a table.

Distinguish between his right and left hand.

Count 13 coins.

Give answers to simple questions of comprehension.

Distinguish errors in simple drawings.

Repeat 16 to 18 syllables.

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Pigeons Used To Smuggle Dope

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1—(U.P.)—The latest form of narcotic smuggler can't be arrested.

Reports received here by the federal narcotic office said carrier pigeons were being used in smuggling drugs from Mexico into the United States.

The American pigeon is taken to Mexico, a package of drugs fastened to its leg and when released the bird flies straight as a string to his home loft.

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$700,000 TO BE SPENT HERE IN FILLING IN INDUSTRIAL SITES

(Continued from Page 1)

constructed along this line. This bulkhead on the channel to be approximately 5000 feet long will cost about $9 a running foot, making a total of $45,000 for this portion of the work alone. The bulkhead around the remaining three sides of the property would be about 9500 feet in length. Riprapping on this portion of the levee would not be necessary and would cost about $20,425. The portion along the channel would have to be riprapped.

It will require approximately 3,000,000 yards of material to fill the property. Dredging costs 20 cents a yard, which would make this portion of the work cost approximately $600,000.

To Cost $700,000

The total cost of the work contemplated would amount to about $700,000, which does not include the six foot wire fence that was recently erected along the line of the company's property.

That some big industry or a number of industries are in the offing is indicated by this vast expenditure which the company is offering to make.

Two large dredgers are now being constructed in San Francisco and it has been generally admitted for the last few months that these two dredgers, the largest on San Francisco bay, will be used for the work here.

Ownership Mystery

The ownership of the Berkeley Waterfront company has been a mystery for some time. Donald Gregory of San Francisco, listed as president of the company, and Ralph Beebe, who has been consulting engineer on all activities of the company have refused to divulge the true owners of the organization. They refused to make any comment yesterday other than to say that full information that could be made public at this time was contained in the application before the War Department engineers.

Rumors have linked the Santa Fe railroad with the ownership of the company and its vast holdings. It is reported that the present right of way for the company into Oakland and Berkeley will expire within a short time. At the same time reports come from Berkeley that the right of way through that city will not be renewed.

Direct Right of Way

The holdings of the company now control a large part of the Richmond inner harbor and would provide a direct right of way into the city of Berkeley.

The Santa Fe railroad now has a right of way to Eighth street and Hermann avenue. By extending this right of way by approximately one half mile it would tap the northwestern corner of the property owned by the Berkeley Waterfront company.

If it is the Santa Fe railroad company which owns the company, a large terminal probably will be the next step on the inner harbor. Cheap industrial land would probably be offered to provide industries which would supply the company with a large tonnage of shipments.

That the Santa Fe railway is negotiating with eastern corporations to locate on property admittedly held by them in Richmond has been admitted by industrial agents of the company for several months. Should these rumors be true it will mean the largest industrial development on the western coast in many years and would put Richmond in the front rank of industrial cities in the nation.

Checks Forged Against Mellon

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—UP—The name of Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury has been forged to thousands of dollars worth of worthless checks, U. S. Secret Service Agent W. W. Ashe declared here today.

Ashe revealed that Johnny Guest had been arrested in Detroit and that the arrest of a second man implicated in forging the name of the treasury secretary to bogus paper, was imminent.

Los Angeles became the pivotal point in the latter's arrest when it was learned that an attorney, said to be Guest's partner, was reported en route here with a consignment of the fictitious checks.

Thief Steals Prize Watchdog

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1—(U.P.)—"And now," said A. Ferigno, tailor, as he surveyed a new watch dog, "my clothing will be safe." But last night someone entered the tailoring establishment, stole $800 worth of clothing and, adding insult to injury, stole the watch dog.

G. L. Sumner Quits As Jailer

MARTINEZ, Mar. 1.—G. L. Sumner, assistant county jailer the last two years, has resigned and will go to Wyoming where he intends to enter the oil business. Sumner is a former Richmond resident.

Marysville To Have Wedding Banquet

MARYSVILLE, March 1—(U.P.)—Three thousand years of married life will be represented here tomorrow at a party given by the Marysville Appeal-Democrat, evening newspaper, to 52 couples who have been married 50 years or more.

Keyes Will Continue To Seek Liberty

(Continued from Page 1)

who now is district attorney and who will run for the Republican nomination for governor of California at the next election, won an outstanding victory in sending his former chief to jail.

"I expected it," Keyes said when he was informed that the supreme court had decided against him. "I am innocent. I guess there isn't anything to do about it right now."

Keyes said he did not believe he would use any of the legal technicalities by which he could delay his start to San Quentin for several weeks. He intimated he would use about a week in arranging his affairs and then go to the prison.

The former prosecutor said he had been informed of reports that Warden James Holohan had made special preparations to care for him apart from the 4900 other San Quentin prisoners in fear that some convict Keyes "sent up" might seek vengeance.

"Those I prosecuted got a square deal," Keyes said. "There should be no man in San Quentin seeking to revenge himself on me."

State officials, however, are not so optimistic. They point out that Keyes, during his long service as deputy prosecutor under Thomas Lee Woolwine and later as head of the office, had a hand in sending some 500 men to prison. In every given group of convicts, it was pointed out, a certain percentage feels that conviction was unjustly obtained and hates the prosecutor involved.

Keyes has a wife and two daughters living in Los Angeles. He was in public service for 25 years and climaxed his career as prosecutor by sending William Edward Hickman to the gallows for murdering Marion Parker, a Los Angeles school girl. The case attracted national attention for months.

Aviator Proves Poor Motorist

DES MOINES, Ia., March 1.—UP—Leo Brannen has been piloting an airplane so long that the matter of handling the controls has become second nature with him. Asked to explain how he happened to run his automobile into the rear of another car on a downtown street, he said:

"I pulled back on the stick (emergency brake) but she didn't climb. I pushed down on the foot pedal, but she didn't turn. I gave it up in disgust and she crashed."

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WE CALL AND DELIVER

BESIEGED BOY SLAIN BY POSSE AFTER BLAST, FIRE WRECK HOUSE

(Continued From Page 1)

and tear gas bombs.

A second assault was made on the adobe house. Charles Cunningham and Rafael Sanchez, two possemen, were wounded before the building could be rushed.

The posse exhausted its ammunition without making another attempt to close in on the hut. Word was sent to Albuquerque for another supply.

Youth Cool

Torres fired at the posse with the coolness of an army sniper. So far as was known, he had not been wounded by the fire of the posse.

Cunningham was reported in a serious condition from his wound. The other two men were not dangerously hurt.

Sheriff Aragon was brought to St. Joseph's hospital in Albuquerque. The two deputies were taken to their homes in Belen.

Plan Hit

A plan to burn the house was blocked by Fred Nicholas, district attorney, who arrived at the scene of the gun battle early in the afternoon. Because of the boy's vantage place in the loft of the old adobe building the officers were at a disadvantage in trying to storm the building.

The boy had bent a metal stove pipe projecting through the roof of the house and was shooting through it, with little chance of him becoming a target for one of the bullets from the posse.

Leaders of the posse were considering waiting until dark before another advance on the house in the hope of preventing further bloodshed.

Fire Continues

At 4:15 p. m. Torres was still master of the situation. An additional supply of gas bombs and tear gas bombs taken to the scene from Albuquerque proved ineffective.

Fear was felt that if the posse waited until night Torres might slip away under cover of darkness.

Intermittent firing from the house was reported. Officials said the youth was using his ammunition wisely and firing only when he had a good chance to pick off a member of the posse.

Many Shells

It was known that he had at least 100 rounds of ammunition to start with. He bought that amount yesterday when his father and mother made a threat to call in officers and take him to the reform school.

It was considered possible that he had an even larger store of ammunition.

Repeated efforts were made by members of the posse to slip up to the house unobserved, but every such move brought a hail of bullets from the house.

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